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Wilmington High school ready for 'virtual' world

WHS will participate this year in global education through the Internet

By CHARITY B. LEGVOLD

WILMINGTON - Twenty five of one Wilmington High School teacher's students will participate in a mock impeachment, run for Congress, debate controversial political theories, and create a personal civic profile, but none of them will ever sit in a classroom with her.

Wilmington High School unveils its new participation in Virtual High School this fall. Virtual High School Global Consortium, (VHS) based in Maynard, MA, is comprised of 500-plus member schools from 29 states and 34 countries. It offers online course design and instruction for teachers and online education for high and middle school students.

On May 8, 2008 VHS announced that after an extensive review the Middle States Commission on Secondary Schools (MSCSS) granted them national accreditation.

"MSCSS has confirmed what we, our member schools and their respective staff and students have known for over 12 years, that Virtual High School's (VHS) level of excellence in online education is

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Custom winery comes to Main Street, 01887

Two entrepreneurs are looking forward to sharing their love for wine with the community



Erin Looney (pictured) and Susan Weis, of Vintner's Cellar, bring custom wines to 335 Main Street in Wilmington. If things go well, tastings will soon be in the works.

Photo by Dwight Frye

By CHARITY B. LEGVOLD

WILMINGTON - A farmer-winery on Main Street? Where could there possibly be room for that?

Owners Erin Looney and Susan Weis recently opened Vintner's Cellar of Wilmington, a custom winery that produces and sells specialty wines and they say many people express surprise that a business on Main Street operates under a Farmer-Winery license.

The license however is no laughing matter. It required a huge leap of faith for Looney and Weis because in order to obtain the Farmer-Winery license at the Federal and State level, they had to build out their space at 335 Main Street before they would learn if they would ever be granted a license. They were required to build a wall to demonstrate a clear line for the production area and go through a rigorous process to ensure Federal/State guidelines would be adhered to.

As reported in the Crier last week, Vintner's appeared before Selectmen to seek the ability to offer samples of its wines to customers. Limited sampling, the owners assert, will enable the winery to best educate and serve the customers.

"The sampling is really about the education of the product," said Weis.

Looney asked, "Would you come in and buy 24 bottles (a batch) of wine not knowing how it tastes?"

Liquor stores, and restaurants with a pouring license, have the right to offer samples by right. Vintner's Farmer-Winery license, however, enables the business to sell its wine by the bottle, and does not accommodate pouring on the premises.

Selectmen have the authority to grant Vintner's permission, but chose to give the matter further consideration. Another hearing was set for September 8 at which time Vintner's will respond to questions from the Selectmen.

Meanwhile, Looney and Weis

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Fred Cain inducted

Cain recognized by New England Drag Racing Hall of Fame

By LARZ F. NEILSON

WILMINGTON - Fred Cain's fast driving has finally caught up with him. Last month, he was inducted into the Tyrods New England Racers and Hot Rodders Hall of Fame. The induction ceremony was held at the Concord Elks on July 14.

Well-known in Wilmington as an auto dealer, Fred D. Cain started racing in the late 1940s in a 1939 Ford coupe.

Locating a racing site was always a problem for hot rodders. Cain and a few friends started racing at the Beverly Airport. The hot rod racers had permission to use one runway on Sunday mornings from 6:00 to 8:30 a.m. That permission was rescinded, however, when some motorcyclists decided to use another runway.

Cain's father, Fred F. Cain, was a partner in the Shawsheen Pines Airport, located at the time off Hopkins Street. They were able to use a hanger for mechanical work, but the runway wasn't paved and it was too short for racing.

Cain's neighbors on Clark Street were Fran and Ralph Bannister. Fran will always be

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Fran Bannister's '32 Ford roadster at Bonneville Salt Flats. If it doesn't look like the average '32 Ford, it's because Bannister gave it a grill from a '39 Ford truck. The car in the background is Fred Cain's '39 Ford coupe, with a tripod on top for switching engines.

Cleaning up the piggeries

Large portion of odor-producing Krochmal Farm located in Wilmington

By JAYNE W. MILLER

TEWKSBURY - Residents have an opportunity for more local control over piggeries in town now that a Home Rule Petition secured enough signatures last month to make it onto the Special Town Meeting warrant in October. Written by Michelle Walsh, a member of the Citizens Advisory Council - a group that works to ensure communication between state and town departments and residents affected by piggery odors - and sponsored by the group TewksburyOdor.org, the petition seeks to protect citizens from problems with piggeries.

"The group created this petition because state law does not protect citizens from problems with piggeries and factory farms," said Dave Powers, the creator of TewksburyOdor.org. "Our home rule petition would allow Tewksbury to require that 'best management practices' are implemented."

According to the Massachusetts Department of Food and Agriculture, which put out a resource sheet for farmers, Best Management Practices include ways to manage manure to prevent contamination of groundwater. It includes information on the timing, location and incorporation of spreading manure on crop lands and calls for periodic testing of soil and manure testing, creating composting sites, installing and maintaining buffer areas, proper storage of manure, preventing barnyard run-off, and several other items to protect water sources near farms.

The controversy began in spring 2007 when Powers began talking to his South Street area neighbors about the nature and prevalence of odors in the area which residents blame on Krochmal Farms. Krochmal has a reputation as a popular autumn destination for families that want to pick pumpkins, take hayrides, and participate in other fun fall activities. Not as easily visible to the public however is a massive building erected without permits a few years ago that houses an estimated 900 pigs over a 500,000-gallon basement/manure holding tank.

"I moved to this house from another one nearby about the time the farm put up that building," said Powers. He knew about the farm, but was unaware of the massive change to factory farming. State and local health officials formed a task force that probed into operations at the farm after residents pushed that the farming practices changed without a public process.

Powers calls it an industrialized hog feeding facility and notes that it, along with two smaller piggeries in town, is mere yards from residences. In Krochmal's case, the building is 200 yards from some of its South Street neighbors and is adjacent to the Sutton Brook Disposal Area EPA Superfund site. A large portion of land the farm uses to spread manure actually lies over town lines in Wilmington, though is only accessible from the South Street entrance in Tewksbury. Yet, current agricultural law in Massachusetts does little to protect homeowners from such escalation in farming practice. This petition seeks to formalize

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Hurley achieves Silver Award

Award results in a comfortable transition for many retired greyhounds

By CHARITY B. LEGVOLD

WILMINGTON - Fifteen-year-old Nancy Hurley worked hard this summer to make the world a better place for newly adopted greyhounds.

Hurley, a Wilmington High School sophomore, worked to achieve the Girl Scout Silver Award with 40 hours of community service and a project called "Grab-Bags for Greyhounds." As a member of Wilmington's Troop 519 under leader Rose Jackson, Hurley raised funds and purchased goods to help make a more comfortable transition for greyhounds into their adoptive homes. On Sunday, August 17, Hurley, accompanied by her mother, father and younger brother, delivered her grab bags to Retired Greyhounds As Pets (REGAP) of Connecticut where Eileen McCaughern of REGAP received them.

Hurley wrote letters to family and friends and created one dozen bags with the donations she received. "I raised about $265, and I was exceptionally pleased to give her these bags," said Hurley.

Hurley explained that each of the bags to be given to newly adopted dogs contained one custom-ordered martingale collar, one rope toy, one squeaky bone toy, one flea comb, two bags of treats, two boxes of treats, and one rubber ball.

McCaughern gratefully received the grab bags and said the visit went wonderfully. "She [Hurley] was quite enthusiastic to interact with the greyhounds, a real sweet girl," said McCaughern who also said Hurley had "really done her homework" to find the kind of shelter she could feel very comfortable supporting.

During the visit Hurley met with Barbara Meyer of Woodbridge, CT and her newly adopted greyhound named Gracie. Hurley presented one of her bags to Meyer and Gracie.

While Gracie found a new adoptive home last week, five new greyhounds joined

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the number one hot rod guy in New England, Cain said. He was an Army veteran, having been a mechanic in the motor pool. He had a 1932 Model A Ford that he had made into a hot rod.

Cain and Fran Bannister approached the Sanford Airport for permission to hold one race, Fran in the 32 roadster vs. Fred in his 39 coupe. They were given permission to use one runway, but had to erect barricades at the end to warn pilots not to land there. Fran won the race. The following Sunday, 30 racers showed up, and the drag races ran at Sanford for over 15 years. Eventually, they were also able to race at airports in Orange, Mass. and Laconia, N.H.

Fran Bannister collected Ford flathead engines in his basement. He noticed one engine block had a particularly thick casting, so he set it aside. It was common for "motor-heads" to bore out an engine, but the thick casting allowed Bannister to take this one to the extreme.

He installed that engine in Cain's Ford coupe for a break-in period. The first weekend, Cain drove to Wolfeboro, N.H., obeying Fran's command not to drive over 50. On the return trip, with about 100 miles on the engine, Cain decided to see how fast it would go. When he came to the top of a long, straight hill, he floored it and let it go. He buried the speedometer at 120.

Their big adventure came in August, 1950, when they headed west to Utah, to the Bonneville Salt Flats, home of the world land speed record. It was 2,500 miles each way, with no Interstate highways.

Bannister set out in the '32 roadster with his wife Penny and their two-year-old son Paul. Under the hood was a stock flathead V8. Cain followed in his '39 coupe. In the back seat space, he was carrying Bannister's big-bore racing engine, and on the roof was a tripod for changing engines. They could change engines almost as easily as other people change shoes.

At Bonneville people looking at Bannister's roadster were unimpressed. It was a nice roadster with a stock engine. Then Bannister and Cain went out behind the motel, set up the tripod and changed engines. When Bannister ran the flats, he was clocked at 127.11 mph, setting a record for Ford flathead engines that lasted for 40 years. One man from Peabody went to the Salt Flats three times trying to break that record. But he never did.

Bannister worked for Fred Cain for many years. When he retired, he moved to Georgia. In 1990, at age 70, did a reprise of his record-setting run, clocking in at 112.199 m.p.h.

When Chrysler came out with the 426 Hemi engine in 1964, the Cains put one into a stripped down sedan and began drag racing again. They were often seen at New England Dragway in Epping, N.H. and Connecticut Dragway. Fred and his brother Bob both drove; Bob was inducted into the New England Dragway Hall of Fame last year. In 15 years, the Hurri-Cain evolved from Super Stock to a full-blown Funny Car. Bob and partner Dick Perreault took over ownership of the racing car, but Fred was always sponsor.

Fred's high-speed antics are not limited to dry land. He has many stories to tell, including racing his boat at 175 m.p.h.

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by Joyce Brisbois



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continue to bottle wine, gradually building a collection for sale on one inside wall of the shop. Oak barrels serve as tables near a fireplace built into one side-wall and a large u-shaped counter sits idle as Weis and Looney hope to someday be able to offer wine and cheese samplings or wine and chocolate samplings. Although they currently offer custom batches of wine, they hope to increase the number of custom designed wines, because wines could be created according to specific customer preferences gleaned from a sampling.

Despite their common goals and dreams for the future of their business, Looney and Weis, both from Billerica, bring very different experiences to their new venture together in Wilmington.

Weis has both a Bachelors and Master of Business Administration, has had experience with customer service, human resources and marketing, and is also a Commissioned Armed Forces Veteran.

Looney has a Bachelors, Masters, and Doctorate of Physical Therapy, spent quite a bit of time in the research world, worked to rehabilitate high-level athletes, and has done a bit of marketing. She also enjoys the arts and has a strong interest in graphic arts, which has come in handy when it comes to the creation of custom wine labels offered by Vintner's.

However, both women have a love for wine and they decided to open Vintner's Cellar to share their passion with others. "We love the idea of giving customers the opportunity to expand their wine knowledge, try wines they may have not otherwise tried, and the added personalized touch," said Looney.

Although there are approximately 32 Vintner's Cellars in the United States, Vintner's Cellar of Wilmington is the first one in Massachusetts. As part of the franchise education process, during the past year they have trained and spent a lot of time with other wineries throughout the northeast.

Visit the website www.vintnersmass.com for more information about Vintner's Cellar of Wilmington, and feel free to pay a visit to the Main Street location.

Hurley achieves Silver Award

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McCaughern and her "dogs, ducks and birds" in their Connecticut home. "It's Aurora," "Honey," "Money," "Flocko," and "Kiowa Hollis" (the names they raced under) just arrived from Bonita Springs Florida and are in need of permanent loving homes.

At age two "It's Aurora's" online personality profile reads, "I am still a puppy that loves attention. I am looking for that special family to take me home. I am mellow and cat safe." The REGAP website www.regapct.com contains profiles and photos for each of these new arrivals and others currently waiting for adoption or recently adopted. The site also contains application and contact information.

"They're very lovely dogs; calm, good around children. They're so nice," said Hurley.

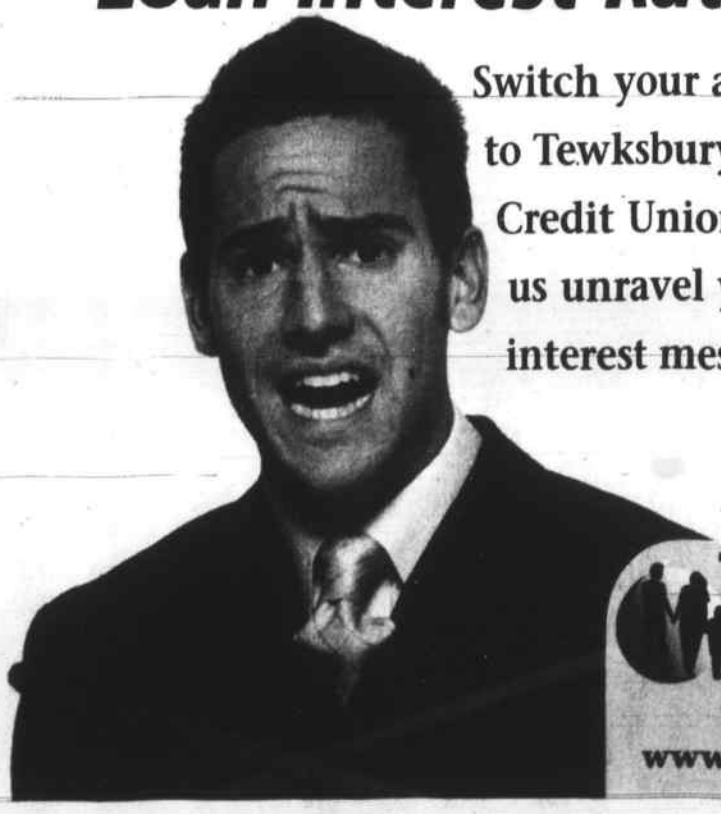
Hurley also spoke highly of both REGAP and Eileen. She said, "Eileen was a very caring hostess and a loving owner of her own dogs as well as ones to be adopted. I am so glad I got this opportunity to work with her and hope that any publicity she receives will help her in placing these adorable, loving greyhounds in new, happy homes."



Eileen McCaughern of REGAP (left) stands by as Wilmington's Nancy Hurley (center) presents a gift bag to Barbara Meyer of Woodbridge, CT, and Meyer's newly adopted greyhound. The work that Nancy did to benefit retired greyhounds earned her the Girl Scout's Silver Award.

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Wilmington High school ready for 'virtual' world

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unsurpassed," said Liz Pape, President & CEO of VHS. "We are delighted to receive their seal of approval and to be in the company of such fine secondary schools."

Wilmington has chosen to join as a "Fully Participating School" which means that in return for sponsoring one NetCourse per semester to students in the collaborative, WHS can enroll 25 students per semester (50 per year) in any of the VHS online courses. Each additional NetCourse that a school sponsors provides access to expanded memberships with 25 additional student seats in both the fall and spring semesters.

Each of the participating students will have the opportunity to choose courses not offered in WHS by selecting from a wide variety of courses offered through the program. Social Studies Teacher Maura Tucker will be teaching one of the many courses offered through the program, a course titled Introduction to Government whose description teases:

"If you have actually read this far in the course description I feel obliged to provide you with the following warning, just in case you decide to take this class:

1) You are likely to have more fun than you thought possible in a government class!

2) Some of the issues covered in this course are controversial in nature, so be prepared to have your personal views challenged in the form of healthy, productive debates with your peers!"

As described on its website, "Virtual High School Global Consortium (VHS) is the pioneer of online course design and instruction for teachers and online education for high and middle school students. VHS partners with schools to provide rigorous, student-centered online courses that help expand vs. replace existing curriculum options... The recipient of the United States Distance Learning Association (USDLA) 2005, 2007 and 2008 awards for Excellence in Programming and Excellence in Best Practices and the Stockholm Challenge 2001 Award for exemplary use of technology in education, VHS was founded in 1996 and is headquartered in Maynard, Massachusetts."

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Letters to the editor

A very green year

To the Editor

It was a very green year in the Massachusetts Legislature. We passed numerous environmental bills, putting the Commonwealth in a global leadership role to help address our current and future need for clean energy.



The Green Communities Act, The Global Warming Solutions Act, and the *BioFuel Bill* (ethanol from non-food sources) were all designed to stimulate research and development in alternative energy, and to grow green collar jobs in our state. Although some public dollars will be invested in these initiatives, they rely largely on changes in regulation such as contracting for renewable energy and tax incentives.

We understand that a single state cannot reverse global warming, nor can it solve America's energy dilemma. However, citizens should be proud that these bills will help make Massachusetts a cutting-edge place for future breakthroughs in clean energy. Just as important are the jobs that will be created, from PhD research to manufacturing. Clean energy has already become the 10th largest industry sector in the state, destined now to grow significantly.

States are often referred to as the "laboratories of democracy". When Congress cannot or will not act, the states often step-up to show the way. This is certainly the case this year in this state.

I am always interested in your ideas or comments. Susan.Tucker@state.ma.us is the best way to reach me.

Sincerely,
Sue Tucker
State Senator

Leverone reunion gathers 70-plus Wilmington decendants

On the weekend of August 15 -17, the 1st ever "Leverone Family Reunion" took place the Grand Summit at Attitash in Bartlett, NH. The descendents of Frank J & Mary L Leverone, late of Wilmington and spanning four generations, met for a family reunion that did not include a wedding or funeral.

They gathered from New Hampshire, Massachusetts, New York, Florida, Nevada and probably a state or two that were missed. They enjoyed family meals, games, touring the area, getting candid pictures, getting reacquainted with aunts, uncles, cousins and meeting the children of the next generations and just reminiscing.

Thanks go to cousins Marianne Leverone Yeaton and Karen Leverone Downing, both of Plymouth, NH for all the time and effort they put into making this happen. It was a fun time for everyone and organizers express the sentiment of all when they say they'll be looking forward to the "2nd Annual Leverone Reunion." To family who couldn't make it, all say you were missed, and hopefully you'll make the next one.

Also a thank you to Carol Shine for all the time she put into tracing the family and gathering a tremendous amount of information including pictures and putting it all together.

Karen, Marianne, and Carol, thanks for stepping up you did a great job!

Debbie (Shine) Harrington



Service to humanity

Dear Editor,

With the downturn in the economy, thousands of families in Massachusetts have plunged into poverty. There are over 700 Tewksbury residents who do not have enough food to eat. Every parent wants their child to be well fed, but financial constraints keep many low-income families from being able to maintain a balanced diet with regular, nutritious meals.

The mission of the Tewksbury Community Pantry is to provide short and long-term assistance to Tewksbury residents in financial need and to people who are referred to the Pantry by Tewksbury clergy and the clerk's office. The primary goal of the Pantry is to provide a resource for those in need and to offer food and fellowship for the disadvantaged.

The Tewksbury Knights of Columbus, will be sponsoring a food drive for the Tewksbury

Community Pantry from August 17 thru September 14. We have a great community here in Tewksbury and I am asking for all Tewksbury residents to donate one food item for these people in need.

Please drop off food items at the Knights of Columbus on Main Street in Tewksbury.

Service to humanity is the best work of life.

Thank you,
Bill Deignan

Miceli announces information expo for senior citizens

BOSTON - Chairman James R. Miceli (D-Wilmington) has announced a series of expos that are designed to educate the elderly on available benefits. Senior citizens will be able to learn about issues such as fuel assistance, food stamps, tax relief, prescription advantages and health care. Other topics such as transportation service, housing, disabled citizens and veterans will also be discussed by staff from departments such as the Executive Office of Elder Affairs, Department of Veteran's Services, and the Department of Public Health. Each expo will start at 9 a.m. and end at 12 noon.

The location and date of each expo is listed here:

Friday, September 5th, 330 North Street, Pittsfield

Friday, September 12th, 276 Broadway Street, Lowell

Tuesday, September 16th, 79 Central Street, Peabody

Friday, October 3rd, 239 Main Street, Buzzards Bay

Monday, October 6th, One City Hall Square, Boston

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Thursday, October 9th, 1188 Parker Street, Springfield

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Financial advice for college bound students

NATICK - Between packing for college, buying school supplies and recovering from sticker shock, parents may be too bogged down to remember to pass on some financial words of wisdom as their child leaves the nest. To help college bound students build a foundation of sound financial habits, Better Business Bureau offers the following advice for parents to bestow on their freshman.

Last year alone, approximately two million students graduated from high school and headed to college. While most were equipped with bedding and books, many were ill-equipped on the subject of financial literacy. According to a 2007 survey by Charles Schwab, fewer than half of teens considered themselves knowledgeable on how to budget money (41 percent), how to pay bills (34 percent), or how credit card interest and fees work (26 percent).

"College years are the time when many young adults establish habits they will carry with them for the rest of their lives and while it's important that they tackle academics, its critical that they also learn everyday skills - such as how to manage their money - in order to become successful in life," said Paula Fleming, vice president of communications and marketing for BBB. "Aside from leading by example, parents have an active role to play in ensuring their children are equipped to handle their own finances away from home."

BBB recommends that before parents wave goodbye to their college bound students, they sit down and discuss four key rules for managing personal finances:

Be responsible with credit cards.

According to a U.S. Public Interest Research Group (U.S. PIRG) survey, two out of three college students report having a credit card, of which about two-thirds are responsible for paying their monthly bill. Overall, freshmen responsible for their own cards had average credit card balances of $1,301.

While having a credit card is an important first step for a college student to start building a credit history, parents need to stress the importance of using credit responsibly. This includes having a minimal number of credit cards, paying off the balances every month and keeping a reign on spending.

For more information on managing credit cards visit BBB online.

Start saving money now, even if it's just a small amount every month.

Developing good saving habits early on will help a college student reap the benefits throughout his or her life. Aside from the inherent benefits of saving money, starting early means taking advantage of what Albert Einstein described as one of the most powerful forces in the universe: compound interest.

For example, if a freshman saves $50 every month and puts it into a high interest savings account or money market account that earns five percent interest, by graduation, they'll have saved more than $2,660 including dividends. If they continue to save $50 every month at five percent interest, in 25 years, they'll have saved nearly $15,000 and reaped another $15,000 in dividends.

For more information on creating a budget visit the BBB Web site.

Pay your bills on time.

U.S. PIRG found that more that 40 percent of college students who managed their own credit cards had paid bills late or paid at least one over-the-limit fee. Credit card companies often charge late fees as high as $40. Add to that any accruing interest, which can be upwards of 30 percent, and college students will quickly see how much can be lost by not paying a bill on time and in full.

Aside from the immediate benefits of paying bills on time - specifically, reducing needless spending on fees and interest charges - it is an important way for college students to begin building a healthy credit report.

For more information on managing credit and bills see BBB tips online.

Guard your personal information.

When comparing the age demographics of ID theft victims in the U.S., young adults between the ages of 18 and 24 were the second highest age group at risk for fraud according to an annual survey by Javelin Strategy and Research. Javelin also found that, in cases where the victims knew how their ID was stolen, 79 percent of the time it was stolen by someone they had contact with; therefore, preventing ID theft is important both online and offline. Parents should encourage their students to shred unnecessary documents that include personal information such as social security or bank account numbers and keep a close watch over credit and debit cards and checkbooks.

For more information on preventing ID theft online and for general ID theft prevention measures, visit the BBB Web site.

For other BBB advice on managing personal finances go to bbb.org.

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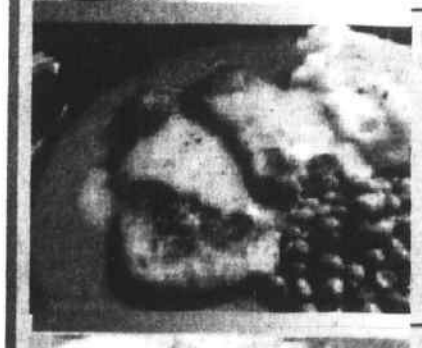
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Town Clerk reminds college students to vote

COLLEGE STUDENTS: Students returning to college in the next couple of weeks, if you would like to vote in the State Primary Election on September 16, 2008 you may do so now before you leave for college. ABSENTEE BALLOTS may be obtained by coming into the Clerk's office Monday-Friday 8:30 to 4:30 until September 15th at noon. You may also request a ballot be sent to your school for the November 4th Presidential/State Election.

LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE: Wednesday, August 27th 2008 the Clerk's office will be open until 8:00 p.m. for absentee voting, voter registration, and PASSPORTS. Please call the Clerk's office for any questions 978-658-2030.

WHS Class of 83

It's been 25 years, let's get together

WILMINGTON - The Wilmington High School Class of 1983, 25th Year Reunion will be held at Hillview Country Club in North Reading on November 8, 2008. The reunion will begin at 7:00 p.m. and will run through to midnight.

For information, please contact: Margie at margiecampbell87@hotmail.com, Beatrice at beatom87@comcast.net, or Elaine at djmjmm@verizon.net.

Middlesex Conservation District fall bulb and perennial sale

The Middlesex Conservation District will be holding its annual Fall Bulb and Perennial Sale on Friday, Sept. 19 from 3-6 p.m., and Saturday Sept. 20 from 8 a.m. - 12 noon.

The sale will be held at the 4H Fairgrounds on South Chelmsford Road in Westford, MA. All items can be pre-ordered through September 2 and picked up on the sale days - we encourage early ordering as all items are sold on a first come, first served basis. To place an order, you can download an order form from their website at www.middlesexconservation.org or call 978-692-9395 to request a brochure. Offerings will include daffodils, tulips, specialty bulbs, perennials, and hardgoods such as compost bins, kitchen scrap buckets, and bulb fertilizer. They will also be selling excess first quality stock on the days listed above.

The Middlesex Conservation District is a not-for-profit environmental agency whose purpose is conservation of natural resources in Middlesex County. Proceeds from the biannual plant sales provide programs to improve water quality and quantity, for preservation of open space and erosion control and provide environmental education. For more information about the sale or programs please visit www.middlesexconservation.org.

Supply does not equal demand at the PAWS food pantry

To eat (or be fed) is one of life's basic needs whether human or animal. As the PAWS' foster moms know only too well, the number of hungry mouths to be fed do not always equal the food supplies on hand.

Traditionally, the foster homes provide shelter, food, litter and lots of love for their charges, while PAWS covers the medical needs and any prescription food or special requirements such as formula for the orphaned kittens.

Grateful for the occasional food donations from members and friends, PAWS volunteers have struggled to find a better way to increase the food coffers and organize and distribute the donations to those who need it most. From what seemed like an endless dilemma came the birth of a wonderful offer by Caroline Moretti, former President and current foster mom for PAWS. Ms. Moretti generously volunteered to establish the PAWS Food Pantry in her home.

Last summer, PAWS volunteers Christina Tomasic, Cally Bixby and Carol Frost, to name a few, designed food donation bins and arranged to place them in local grocery stores. These donations seeded the new PAWS Food Pantry which was established in October, 2007. Additional donations of food came from PAWS members, local pet stores, and the monetary donations of friends who believed in the idea.

The pantry has grown from giving out 25 bags of dry cat food and 50 cans of wet cat food to giving out 600 pounds and 150 cans of cat food per month. This food not only helps the PAWS foster moms, but in addition supplies elderly pet guardians on fixed incomes or individuals struggling with the possibility of surrendering pets who they can no longer afford to feed. The Pantry has even rescued the rescuer, helping volunteers who feed the feral colonies and other rescue groups when they are overwhelmed with homeless animals.

Economic issues have taken a toll on the once well-stocked food pantry. The rising costs of fuel, food and housing—and the rising tide of foreclosures—have resulted in more animals coming into our foster care system, which in turn has produced more animals who need to be fed. Unfortunately supply does not equal demand in these harsh economic times. The spike in food demand far outweighs our monetary resources and our pantry supplies.

We need your help more than ever and welcome your participation in many ways. Donations of canned the Atlantic Food Market in Reading, and at Lucci's Market in Wilmington. Preferred brands include Nutro Max, Science Diet, Fancy Feast, and Iams cat and kitten food and Yesterday's News litter. Alternatively you can call our Response Line at 781.246.6111 to arrange for drop off or pick up of donations. Of course, in lieu of supplies, we will always accept cash donations. You can either be make donations via our secure link to Paypal on our website at www.pawswakefield.petfinder.org, or mail a check, payable to PAWS, to:

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The need to be fed is basic but it can be a matter of life and death to many of these animals. Please help.

AppleFest Craft Fair

TEWKSBURY The Tewksbury Memorial High School, PAC will be holding their 21st Annual AppleFest Craft Fair on November 1, 2008. Crafters and Vendors are welcome. There is still time to rent space ($60.00/space).

For more details and an application contact Laurie at 978-851-6297 or TMHSAppleFest@hotmail.com

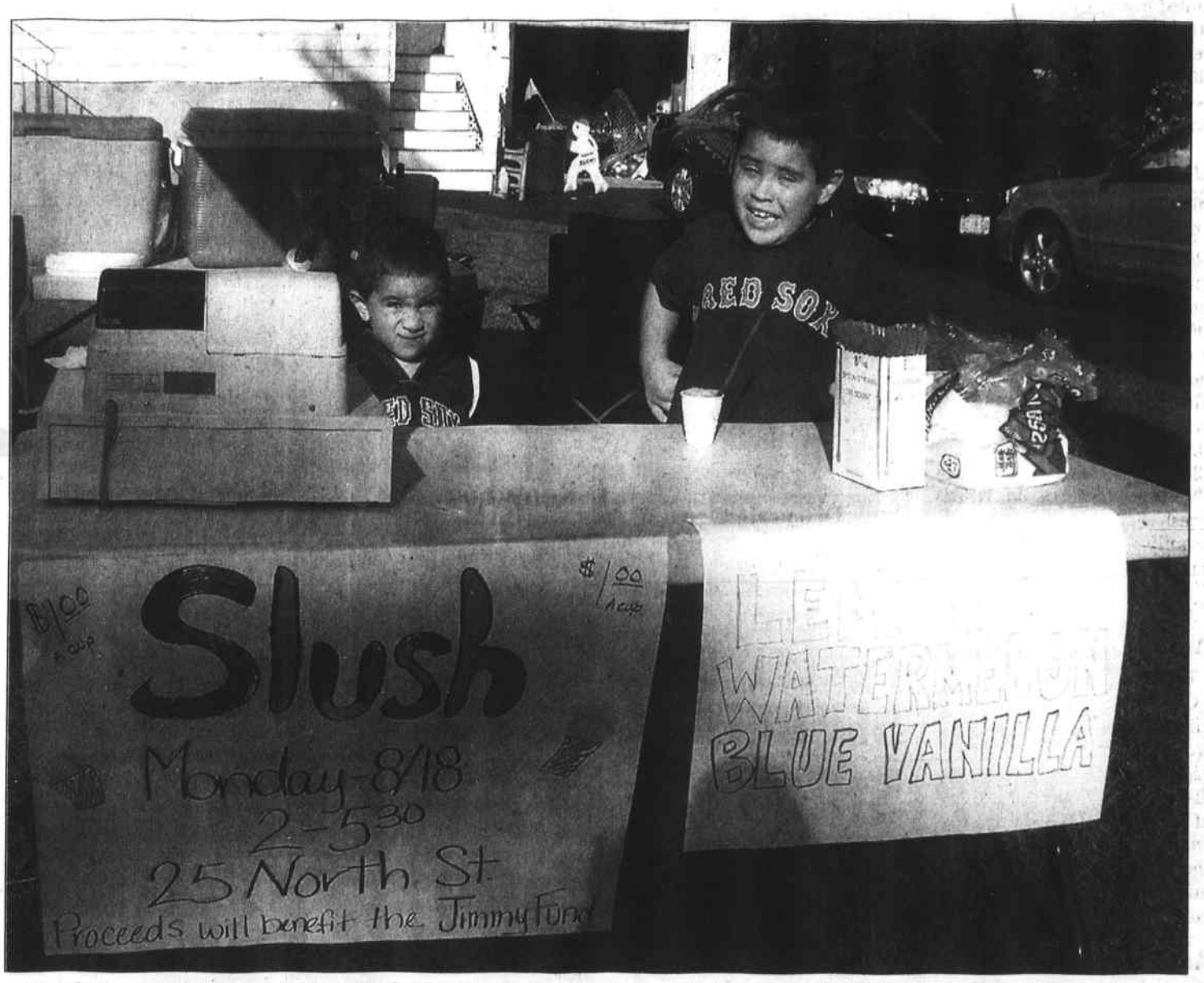
Harvest Flea Market

TEWKSBURY -

The Tewksbury Knights of Columbus Council #4336, 2068 Main Street, Tewksbury is sponsoring a Harvest Flea Market, September 13th from 8 a.m.-4 p.m., spaces available $20 per space. The Rain date will be September 20thsame times proceeds going to scholarship charity.

For reservations call now, Shawn Judge (978) 703-1127 or leave messages at K of C office (978) 658-6342.

Please come and support the K of C.



Joseph Maselli (right), age 6, ran a Slush Stand for the Jimmy Fund at his home at 25 North Street in Wilmington on Monday afternoon. He was watching the Jimmy Fund Telethon over the weekend and wanted to know more about it, and then decided to donate all the money he raised to the worthwhile cause. With the help of his younger brother Michael they raised $198!

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A Fundraiser Dance in memory of Ellen Locke will be held Friday, September 5, 2008 from 7:30-11:30 at the Tewksbury Elks. There will be a cash bar, DJ for dancing, and raffle prizes. The tickets are $15 each and will be sold at the door. If you cannot attend and would like to make a donation you can do so at:

Teams.lightthenight.org/TeamEllenLocke

St. William's Mens Club spaghetti supper to support Tewksbury Community Pantry

TEWKSBURY - St. William's Mens Club will be holding a spaghetti supper in support of Tewksbury Community Pantry on Saturday September 27, 2008 from 4:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. in the Parish Center.

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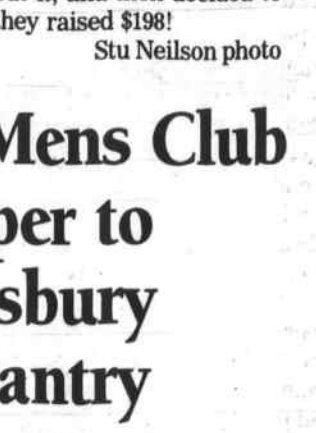
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Wilmington Library Notes

by Christina Stewart

Desperate Households

Desperate Households Series begins Fall Programs

The library's fall program schedule kicks off with help for "Desperate Households." The following three programs are designed to better help families manage having to do too much in too little time. Registration is required for each program. You may register online at www.wilmlibrary.org or call 978-694-2099. These programs are free thanks to funding from the Friends of the Library.

Meals in Minutes.

Thursday, September 11, 7pm.

With 25 years of experience, Ellie Deaner of Let's Get Cooking has inspired thousands to cook through her easy and informative cooking classes, cookbooks, and TV programs. She will demonstrate how to cook several "meals in minutes." All who attend will be provided with recipes and samples.

Stress Management for Busy People.

Tuesday, September 16, 7pm.

Beverly Ikier of The Ikier Wellness Center will present a lecture and demonstration aimed to help you relax and de-stress healthily. As part of the demonstration, she will teach simple routines that can easily be adapted to individual needs and schedules.

Organizing Tips to Simplify Your Life.

Tuesday, Sept. 23, 7pm

Suffering from "clutteritis", information overload, or lack of time? Nancy Black, founder of Organization Plus, will present a program on home organizing tips to help simplify your life. The presentation will be followed by an "Ask the Organizer" Q&A session. Nancy Black has appeared on national TV, been a guest on NPR's Fresh Start, and featured in Family Circle and Entrepreneur!

Cut Your Energy Bills- Advice from RMLD

Tuesday, October 7, 7 pm

Get advice on how to cut your energy bills. Energy experts from the Reading Municipal Light Department (RMLD) will discuss how the escalating cost of fuel affects electric rates and what homeowners can do to cut the cost of heating their homes and lowering other energy costs.

Adult Summer Reading Program Weekly Winner

The Adult Summer Reading Program continues to be a big hit this summer. More than 95 adults have participated so far! This week's winner is Melissa Scolastico. Melissa will be receiving a Friends of the Library tote bag and a "Buy One, Get One Free" coupon to the Friends' Bookstore Next Door. There is still one week left for the summer reading program. So stop by the library and pick up a good read. Then all you have to do is fill out a raffle ticket with the author and title of the book read. A winner is drawn every Friday, and at the end of the summer the grand prize winner will receive an MP3 player!

Children's Fall Story Times

Registration begins Monday, August 25th for preschool story times.

Introduce your young child to books, flannel board stories, songs, circle games and finger plays offered by Children's Librarians, Mrs. Barbara Michaud and Ms. Susan MacDonald.

Registration for the following programs may be made in person by visiting the Children's Room or by calling (978) 694-2098.

Baby Times

A program most appropriate for the early walker with caregiver to be held on Thursdays, September 18, October 2 and 16 at 10:30-11 am.

Time for Twos

Caregivers and two year-olds attend on Thursdays, September 11, 25 and October 9 at 10:30-11 am.

Story Times for Three Year-Olds

Children who are three attend on either Tuesdays (September 9, 16, 23, 30, October 7, 14) 9:30-10 am or Fridays (September 12, 19, 26, October 3, 10, 17) 9:30-10 am.

Story Times for Four and Five Year-Olds

Four year-olds and five year-olds (not yet attending kindergarten) attend on either Tuesdays (September 9, 16, 23, 30, October 7, 14) 10:30-11 am or Fridays (September 12, 19, 26, October 3, 10, 17) 10:30-11 am.

Lucky Readers of the Week

Congratulations to Colleen Logan, Jessica Moy, Ava Masiello, and Vinny Pietropaolo for being the Lucky Readers of the Week of August 11th.

Each Monday throughout the summer, names are drawn from the "baseball" for prizes—books donated by the Friends of the Library. Children who pick up a free summer reading folder will find inside the Lucky Reader entry forms for the drawings. For each book or magazine read or listened to, an entry may be submitted for the drawings. More titles means more chances to win! Happy reading and good luck!

Play It!

Summer Reading Certificates Available

Reading certificates are available for all those who registered for, Play It!, this summer's reading program. Drop by the Children's Room circulation desk to pick one up.

Book Discussion, ages 7 and older

Friday September 12, 3:30 pm

More than anything Owen Foote wants to be a real scientist with a white lab coat. That's why he hopes to get into Mr. Wozniak's class, where science is king. The classroom is lined with aquariums and the students get to wear lab coats when they show the little kids around. Owen figures that the surest way to get himself and his best friend, Joseph, into Mr. Wozniak's class is for them to win first prize in the school science fair. But their "project" turns out to be uncooperative, and Owen finds that he and Joseph may not have the same goals. Will the boys' friendship help to keep them on track? Find out the answer when you read Stephanie Greene's Owen Foot, Mighty Scientist. Join children ages 7 & older for book discussion of this book to be held on Friday, September 12 at 3:30 pm. Copies of the book may be reserved by visiting or calling the Children's Room at (978) 694-2098. Drop-in for the discussion. A light snack and door prize (courtesy of the Friends of the Library) will be provided.

Guessing Contest Winner Announced

Congratulations to Allison Bolanos for winning the Summer Reading Guessing Contest. This year the children had to estimate how many game pieces were in the jar. The actual number is 1,421; and Allison came the closest with a guess of 1,400. She will receive a great prize donated by the Friends of the Library. Great job, Allison!

Teens

Create It Yourself Lucky Teens!

The Lucky Teen Reader of the Week is Kevin Dunn, who wins a free book courtesy of the Friends of the Library. Congratulations Kevin!

Teen Fantasy Gaming Group

Tuesdays, September 9, 3-5 pm

Whether you play Magic: The Gathering, Dungeons & Dragons, or something else, join this popular group and be part of a self-contained fantasy game.

Down To a Science: Anthropology

Wednesdays, September 17, 3:30-4:30 pm

It's the year 3000. Researchers have excavated the remains a civilization, and now have the difficult task of determining what the objects meant to the culture. You are this researcher. What do you make of this assortment of items? What kind of culture did they have? Work alone or in teams to uncover the secrets of this lost civilization! Events are sponsored through a grant from the U.S. Institute of Museum and Library Services as administered by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners.

Money Basics (for teens and their parents)

Thursday, September 18, 6:30-8:30 pm

What's the difference between a checking and savings account? How does a credit card work? Why should I budget my allowance? Financial Advisor Bill Ryan will be here to answer these questions and more, and teach middle-school and high-school teens the basics of financial literacy. (Registration will begin August 28; call 978-694-2098 to sign up.)



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John E. Carter

Life long Wilmington resident

WILMINGTON - John E. Carter, passed away on Thursday, August 14, at the Wilmington Health Care Center, following a extended illness. He was the son of the late Doris J. (Prescott) and Raymond E. Carter Sr. A life long Wilmington resident. He was sevety-seven years of age.

John is survived by his Brother Raymond E. Carter Jr. of Wilmington and a sister Marion Rolf and her husband Peter of Blossvale, NY. Also his niece Virginia and nephew Charles.

Funeral services were private, arrangements by the Dello Russo - Cavanaugh Funeral Home of Wilmington.

Gilda R. Forte

Worked at Village Clothesmith and Reeves School



WOBURN - Gilda R. Forte, age 80, of Woburn passed away after a lengthy illness, August 18, 2008, at the Lexington Health Center with her family by her side. Gilda was the beloved wife of Edward F. Forte for 57 years. Born in Somerville and raised in Malden, she was the daughter of the late Angelo and Pauline (Cicero) Sirignano and the loving step-daughter of the late Marie Sirignano.

Jill was a devoted and loving mother, wife and grandmother. A resident of Woburn for 51 years, she cherished spending time with her family, and enjoyed needlepoint and gardening. Jill was a very active person who loved to exercise and spend time outdoors, planting flowers in her yard. Over the years, she worked at the Village Clothesmith in Lexington and later was a monitor at the Reeves School in Woburn. A truly compassionate woman, Jill was always helping others and especially loved children and animals.

In addition to her husband, Jill is survived by her children Paul E. Forte and his wife, Martha, of Boxford, and Debra Ann (Forte) Parker of Wilmington. She also leaves her sister Dolly DeMontier of Holbrook, and her brother, Robert P. Sirignano. She was the loving grandmother of Stephanie and Ryan Parker of Wilmington and Jamie Forte of Boxford. Jill is also survived by a niece, Bonnie DeMontier and a nephew, Buddy DeMontier and his wife Kathy and their two children, Christopher and Tara.

Her funeral will be held from the McLaughlin-Dello Russo Funeral Home, 60 Pleasant Street, Woburn, Friday, at 10:30 a.m. followed by a funeral mass celebrated in St. Brigid Church, 1979 Mass. Ave, Lexington, at 11:30 a.m. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. Visiting hours at the McLaughlin - Dello Russo Funeral Home will be Thursday from 4 thru 8. Services will conclude with burial at Westview Cemetery, Lexington.

Elizabeth F. Lawrenson

Devoted to her family and friends



WILMINGTON - Mrs. Elizabeth F. "Betty" (O'Leary) Lawrenson, of Wilmington, beloved wife of the late Charles P. Lawrenson, passed away on Wednesday, August 13, 2008, at the age of 84, at Lowell General Hospital, surrounded by her family.

Betty was born on March 3, 1924, at her home in Wilmington, she was the daughter of the late Jerome J. and Mary E. (MacDonald) O'Leary. Betty attended Wilmington Schools and graduated Wilmington High School Class of 1942.

Betty was very devoted to her family and friends, their well being was her priority. She enjoyed her time spent with them whether it was at a family party, vacationing in Maine, or just being there to give a helping hand. Her family and friends were her greatest love and she was always surrounded by them. Betty will also be remembered for her enthusiasm for life and her sense of humor which will surely be missed by everyone who knew her.

Betty was the beloved wife of the late Charles P. Lawrenson for 32 years prior to his passing in 1986. She was the devoted mother of Patricia Irwin of Windham, NH, Stephen Lawrenson, Ronald Lawrenson, & Gerald Lawrenson all of Wilmington, Janet Poirier of Shirley, and Karen Roderick of Tyngsboro, loving grandmother of Brian Irwin, Katie Bamberg, Bradley, Corey, & Carlie Lawrenson, Daniel & Michae l Bonnell, Paige & Jackson Roderick, and James & Thomas Lawrenson, great-grandmother of Abigail & Lucy Irwin, dear sister of John O'Leary of Newburyport, and the late Jerome O'Leary, Jr., Robert O'Leary, and Phyllis O'Leary all of Wilmington.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Saturday, August 16th at St. Thomas Church, 126 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington. Interment took place in the family lot at Wildwood Cemetery. Memorial donations in Elizabeth's name may be made to the Wilmington Food Pantry, c/o Wilmington Community Fund, P. O. Box 147, Wilmington, MA 01887.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Nichols Funeral Home, Inc., Wilmington.

Maria Julia Mauriello

Manager of the Shawsheen School cafeteria



WILMINGTON - Mrs. Maria Julia (VanKeymeulen) Mauriello, age 75, of Wilmington, died Sunday, August 17, 2008, at the Winchester Hospital following a courageous battle with cancer.

Maria was born on October 5, 1932, in Geraardsbergen, Belgium, she was the daughter of Melanie (Wynant) VanKeymeulen of Wilmington and the late Victor VanKeymeulen. Maria grew up in Belgium and moved to the United States when she was 18 years old. She lived in Medford from 1950 until 1963 when she and her husband moved to Burlington for a few years. Her family then moved to Wilmington and have been residents for over 40 years. Prior to retirement, Maria worked at the Shawsheen School in Wilmington for over 30 years, retiring as the Manager of the Cafeteria.

She was a member of the Wilmington United Methodist Church. In her spare time she enjoyed cooking, reading, crocheting, and cruising with her family. Maria was a devoted and loving wife, mother, grandmother, daughter and sister. She loved her family dearly and was very proud of all their accomplishments.

Maria is survived by her husband of 53 years Frank Mauriello of Wilmington, her sons and daughters-in-law Stephen & Karen Mauriello and Robert & Darlene Mauriello all of Wilmington, her grandchildren Bobby Mauriello & Amanda Mauriello both of Wilmington, Susan Verdonck & her husband Scott of Goffstown, NH, Gerald Lemieux, Jr. of Orange, CA, and great-grandson Samuel Verdonck, her sisters Jeannine Sorrenti & her husband Donald of Whitman, and Rosette LoGuidice & her husband Domenic of Peabody, Maria is also survived by several nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews.

Her Funeral Service was held on Wednesday, August 20th at the Wilmington United Methodist Church, 87 Church St., Wilmington at 11:00 a.m. Interment took place in Wildwood Cemetery.

Memorial donations in Maria's name may be made to the Wilmington United Methodist Church, 87 Church St., Wilmington, MA 01887 or to the Winchester Hospital, c/o Development Office, 41 Highland Ave., Winchester, MA 01890.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Nichols Funeral Home, Inc., Wilmington.

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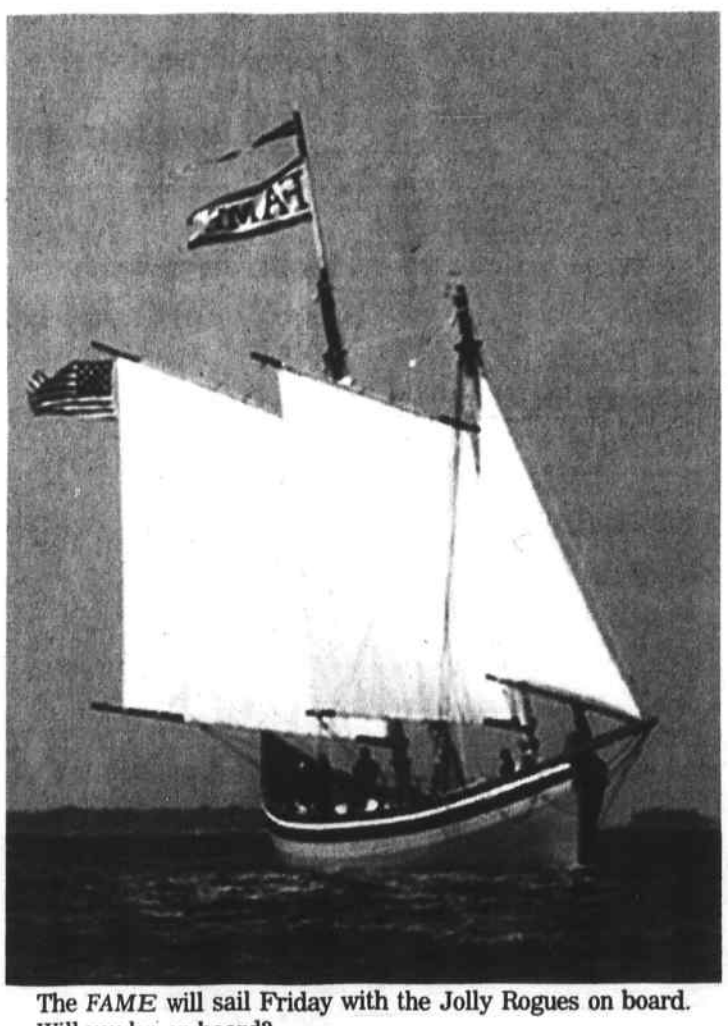
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Got Books opens Used Book Superstore in Burlington

The story of the little company that could

By MARCY RAGUCCI

BURLINGTON - Got Books opened the doors to their Used Book Superstore in Burlington last Friday to throngs of customers who waited in a very long line to gain access to the new store. Once they found the books and other items they wanted, customers waited again in a line that wrapped around the aisles and, at one point, the wait to check out was an hour and a half. The line continued the entire day while customer upon customer waited patiently to purchase their treasured books. The entire stock of over 100,000 books is either new or gently used and is priced at 90% off the regular retail price.

While most customers have heard about Got Books, few know the story of how Got Books evolved. The story of Got Books is actually quite inspiring when you learn how this young company, headed by a young entrepreneur, got books and got its start.

Founder and President of Got Books, Bob Ticehurst, was working as an accountant when he joined the Marine Corps Reserves. While he was serving as a military recruiter and fire fighter, Ticehurst was given an opportunity to purchase books at a considerable discount. He started selling those books at his workplace until he got an idea to sell books on internet auction sites.

Ticehurst (who was only 23 at that time) treated his venture as a hobby until he realized that he was earning more money selling books than he was as an accountant. As a result, in November of 2000, he started his own online book buying and selling enterprise when he began selling books out of his parent's basement in Arlington.

Amazon.com sales severely cut into Ticehurst's online business until they allowed third party sellers like Got Books to advertise on their site for 15% of every sale. As one of the first sellers in this market, Got Books' sales began to rise.

Ticehurst now needed more space to manage his rapid growth so he moved into a 600 sq. ft. apartment/office in Arlington, hired his first employee, and explored additional opportunities. As Got Books sales soared, Ticehurst was recognized for his accomplishment and was featured in a popular Sunday news publication. As a result of the article, Ticehurst's office was inundated with calls from community members and non-profit groups who wanted his help to sell books.

One of those calls came from Northeastern University who asked Ticehurst for help in selling 50,000 books they had no use for. That successful partnership allowed him to use the money he made to expand his book selling business once again.

Bolstered by some good working capital, Ticehurst bought his first home where he could operate his business. He used his basement for storage and shipping, and two bedrooms for processing areas until he outgrew that space and needed a real warehouse.

So, in the summer of 2004, Ticehurst set out to find a warehouse for his ever-expanding business. He found a 6,600 sq. ft. building in Billerica (bigger than he required) so he leased out 3,000. Well, it wasn't long before his business prospered again, he had to hire ten more people, and he took over the space he had previously rented out.

Once again his business expanded at an incredible rate and Ticehurst needed more space. In June of 2005, Got Books opened at a new location at 35 Concord Street in North Reading. With 19,200 sq. ft. of space, Got Books now had more room to both store and sell books. With increased revenue, Ticehurst purchased more vans to offer free pick-up service to homes and businesses and, by the end of 2005, he had four vans in operation.

Then, in June of 2006, Ticehurst offered cities and towns an opportunity to host book donation containers at public sites. This program allowed towns to save money on trash removal, reduce waste and, in some cases, receive money for the books collected from the donation containers. Today Got Books has 265 donation containers placed throughout New England in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Maine.

Got Books became incorporated in 2006, experienced great growth again, grew out of their 19,200 sq. ft. space and took over the entire 38,400 sq. ft. warehouse. In addition to that, by the end of 2006, Got Books increased its fleet of vehicles. They now had one van, four 16 ft. trucks and three 26 ft. trucks in operation.

Got Books won the Massachusetts Recycling Business of the Year Award in 2007 from MassRecycle for its groundbreaking efforts to find a better use for used books. Ticehurst comments, "Our mission is to find a good home for used books. We want to keep books out of the trash so we provide a service to both recycling and libraries to find a good use for books and keep them out of landfills."

But Got Books expansion didn't stop there. In June of 2008 the company relocated its main office and Charity Book Sale to a 57,000 sq. ft. warehouse in Lawrence. Then, on August 15th, Got Books opened a Used Book Superstore in Burlington.

Speaking with great excitement about Got Books' Burlington store, Ticehurst notes, "When customers walk in the first thing they'll see is long rows of fiction. Things will be easy to find. This is one of the largest and, quite possibly, is the largest used bookstore in New England."

"All the books go to our Lawrence location first to be sorted and then to Burlington. Again, our mission is to find a good home for used books. It's important to us,' stresses Ticehurst.

Elisabeth DesMarais, retired Director of Tewksbury Public Library, has worked for Got Books for over a year and is the manager of the Burlington store. DesMarais agrees with Ticehurst's approach, "We try to make it easier for customers to look for books. We pay a lot of attention to quality control and we figure out the appropriate category for each book. We're going for the WOW factor when people walk in."

Another way the store is customer-friendly comments Ticehurst, "I want people to come in and feel comfortable so I selected a wide variety of chairs so that people can settle down in the chair of their choice. We put chairs at the end of every row of books. Some rows even have coffee tables or a sofa to lounge on."

While Ticehurst has thought of many things to make customers comfortable in his Burlington store, there are many other aspects of the Got Books operation that make customers feel warm and fuzzy about them.

For instance, Got Books operates a Books for Troops Program and, in 2008, they have pledged to send 25,000 books to local troops stationed overseas. Their Books for Teachers program allows teachers to buy books at a discount for their classrooms or personal libraries. In addition to those programs, every week they host a Charity Book Sale in Lawrence and give half of the profits to one of their nonprofit partners.

Plus, Got Books often donates books to various groups in need like local schools and libraries, New Orleans relief efforts, recovering soldiers at Walter Reed Army Medical Center and many more. Then, they offer special discounts. Veterans, and those currently in uniform, receive 20% off the purchase price every Thursday while teachers receive 20% off the purchase price every Wednesday.

Stepping into Got Books in Burlington feels more like stopping by a library. It's so organized. According to Ticehurst, "Quality is extremely important to us. We don't want to stock junk -- only gently used books. We also have 3,600 new and used CDs priced at $2 each and DVDs from $2 to $4 on display alone and more in stock. Each week we will take down the selections on display and replace them so that we can give the customers more choices."

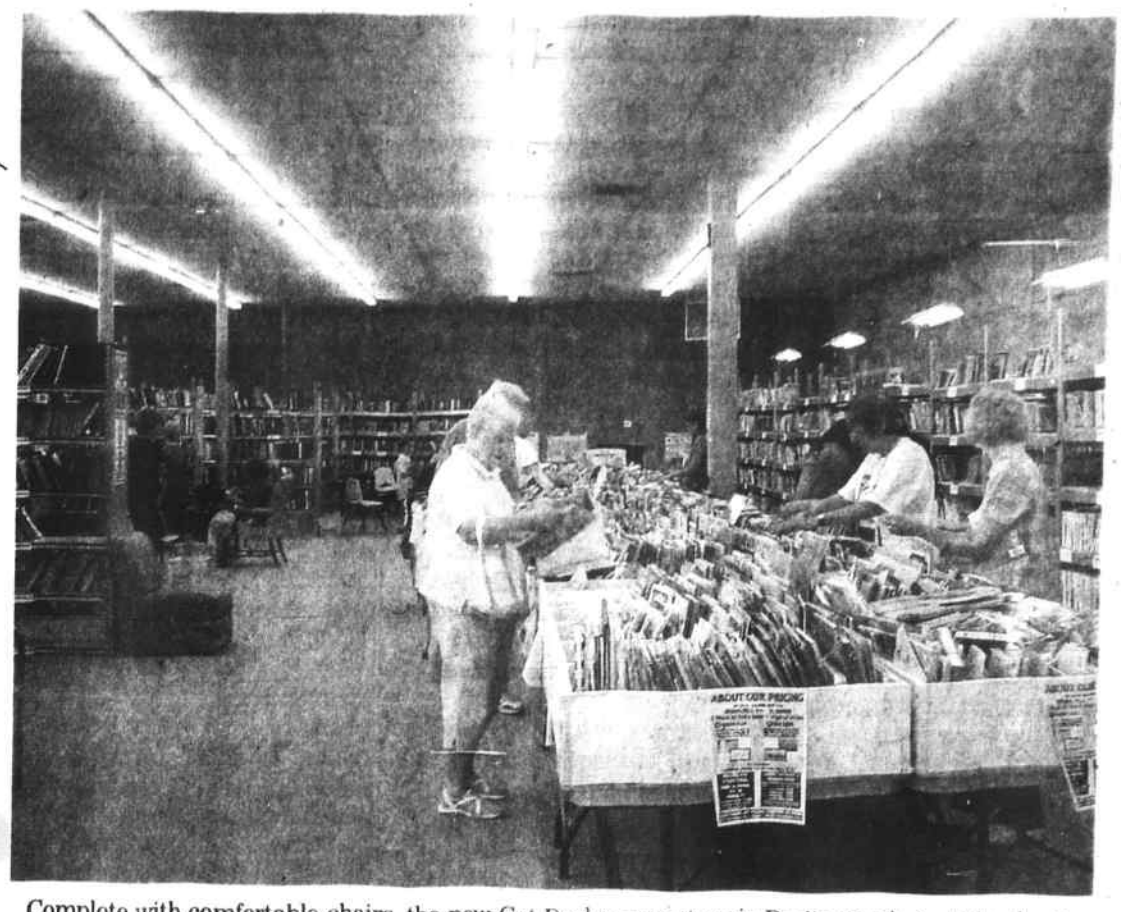
As far as the selection goes, the inventory consists of: hardcover books, trade paperbacks, mass market paperbacks, Large Print Books, text books, DVDs), audio books, children's books, children's VHS tapes, and music CD. The books are sorted into more than 50 categories.

For the convenience of their customers, Got Books has gift certificates available and they accept cash, check and credit cards. DesMarais adds, "The store is continually evolving. We're putting together a section for book clubs now."

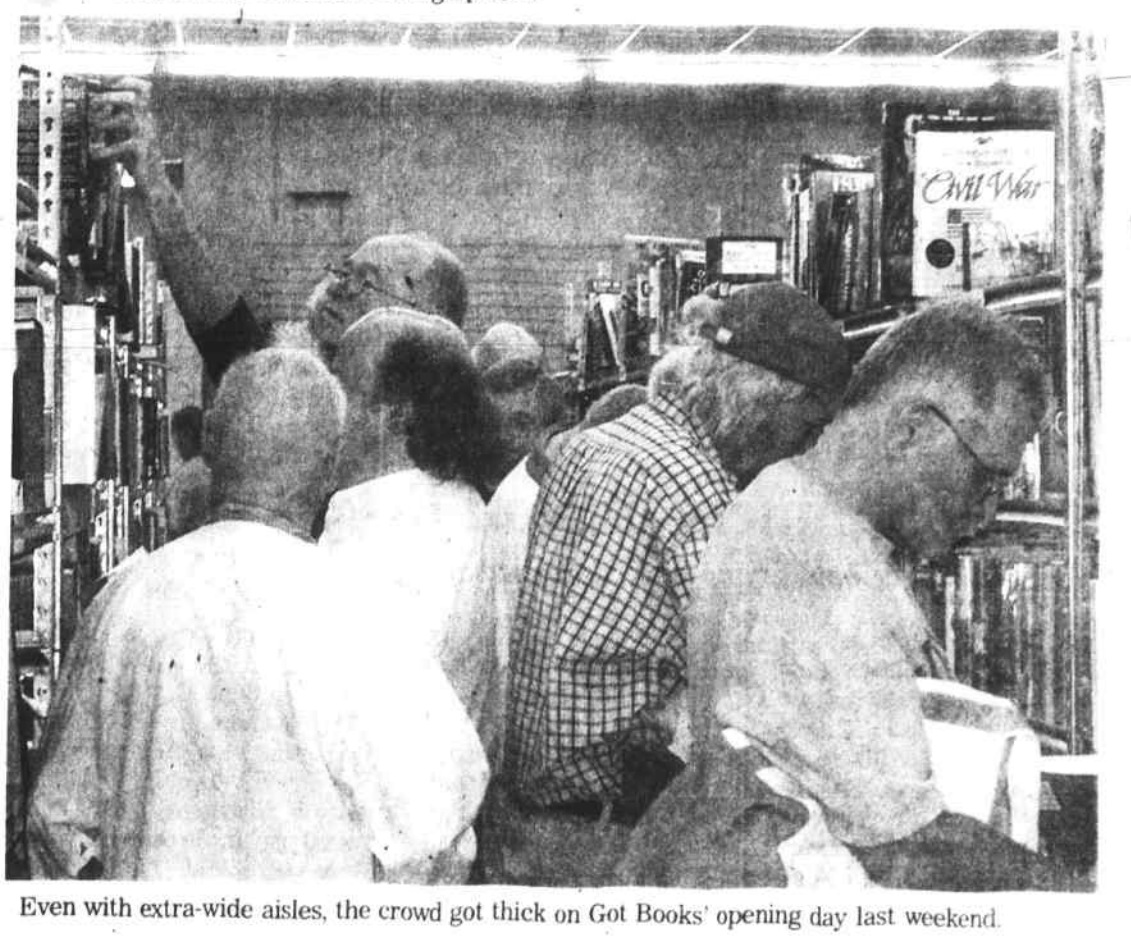
To say that both Ticehurst and DesMarais are excited about opening the new bookstore is an understatement. Ticehurst created Got Books out of his love for the written word and DesMarais previously served as Director of Tewksbury Public Library so, when new books arrive, they are like little kids in a candy store who really don't know what delicious treat to look at first.

So, you see the story of Got Books is a story about the little company that could. The company that could keep treasured pieces of knowledge out of landfills, that could find new homes for some wonderful books, that could potentially make a whole lot of people who thoroughly enjoy reading -- live happily ever after.

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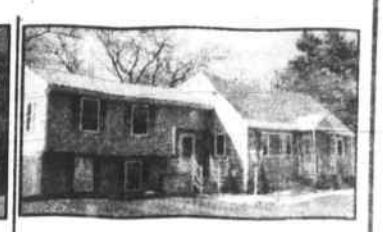
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Tewksbury Police Log

Monday, August 11

8:18 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1900 Andover Street.

9:46 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1706 Shawsheen Street.

Tuesday, August 12

10:31 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Main Street and Hinckley Road.

5:33 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on East Street.

5:58 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 2221 Main Street.

Richard Glynn, 49, of 60 King Street in Nashua, NH, was arrested on River Road on the basis of a warrant.

Patrick McNally, 46, of 2 River Street in Wilmington, was arrested on East Street and was charged with assault with a dangerous weapon.

Jane R. O'Brien, 50, of 614 Main Street in Winchester, was arrested at 2221 Main Street and was charged with his second offense of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, leaving the scene of an accident involving property damage, possessing an open container of alcohol, three counts of assault and battery on a police officer, and recklessly operating of a motor vehicle.

Wednesday, August 13

5:11 a.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance on Main Street.

12:11 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 333 Main Street.

1:23 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 978 Main Street.

3:29 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of East Street and Maple Street.

3:39 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1493 Andover Street.

4:51 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1900 Main Street.

10:41 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1136 South Street.

Thursday, August 14

12:39 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of South Street and Brown Street.

7:37 a.m. A motor vehicle parked at a residence on Apache Way was burglarized.

10:39 a.m. Motor vehicles parked at residences on Saunders Circle were burglarized.

11:28 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Shawsheen Street.

12:45 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Cabot Road.

2:23 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Clark Road.

4:49 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Main Street and Chandler Street.

5:12 p.m. Malicious damage was reported at 1147 Main Street.

Bruce Fortin, 49, of 97 Heritage Drive in Tewksbury, was arrested on Heritage Drive and was charged with assault and battery.

Thomas Reynolds, 47, of 30 Biscayne in Nashua, NH, was arrested on Main Street and was charged as a fugitive from justice on court warrant.

Friday, August 15

3:59 a.m. Police responded to a report of assault at the Caswell Motel, located at 450 Main Street.

6:58 a.m. A motor vehicle parked at a 1775 Andover Street business was burglarized.

10:32 a.m. A motor vehicle parked at 95 Main Street was burglarized.

12:28 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 95 Main Street.

12:45 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Cabot Road.

3:22 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at 2600 Main Street.

Saturday, August 16

10:10 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at 295 Main Street.

12:30 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Main Street and Shawsheen Street.

6:15 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 140 Arkansas Road.

8:26 p.m. A motor vehicle parked on Woburn Street was burglarized.

Sunday, August 17

9:36 a.m. A caller reported larceny occurred at 450 Main Street.

3:13 p.m. Larceny reportedly occurred at 1777 Main Street.

5:09 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1900 Main Street.

6:38 p.m. A Sesame Street residence was burglarized.



Wilmington Police Log

Monday, August 11

1:10 a.m. The lawn of a business on Industrial Way was damaged maliciously.

8:22 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Main Street.

8:48 a.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Salem Street.

Tuesday, August 12

10:07 p.m. Police responded to a report of a customer causing a disturbance at the McDonald's Restaurant on Main Street.

10:34 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Park Street.

Wilfredo Plaza, 25, of 926 Parker Street in Jamaica Plain, was arrested on Interstate 93 in the vicinity of Exit 41 and was charged with the unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle, operating an uninsured, unregistered motor vehicle, and attempting to conceal a license plate.

Jaclyn Raymond, 22, of 8 Hughes Lane in Billerica, was arrested on Aldrich Street on the basis of a warrant and was charged with operating a motor vehicle with a suspended driver's license.

Wednesday, August 13

1:46 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Sheridan Road.

3:24 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Jere Road.

6:06 p.m. Property was stolen from a residence on Lords Court.

Robert Fusco, 43, of 60 Dysart Street in Quincy, was arrested on Route 62 on the basis of a warrant.

Thursday, August 14

12:32 p.m. Two males stole several kegs of beer from the 99 Restaurant, located on Lowell Street.

12:57 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 316 Lowell Street.

2:20 p.m. A bicycle was stolen from the front lawn of a residence on Dartmouth Avenue.

4:04 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Main Street.

6:14 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Grove Avenue.

11:34 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Burlington Avenue.

Friday, August 15

4:53 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the junction of Lowell Street and Interstate 93,

6:22 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Pouliot Place.

Saturday, August 16

2:54 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Hillside Way.

Janine Hadge, 26, of 38 Village Road in Middleton, was arrested at the Market Basket, located at 240 Main Street, and was charged with shoplifting by asportation.

Sunday, August 17

5:08 p.m. Police assisted in removing an unwanted person from a residence on Suncrest Avenue.

Lowell Spinners playoff tickets on-sale

Division leading Spinners vying for first ever playoff berth

LOWELL, Massachusetts – It's true, there is such a thing as the New York-Penn League playoffs! As the Lowell Spinners, Class-A Affiliate of the World Series Champion Boston Red Sox, are poised to make the first playoff appearance in franchise history, playoff tickets are now officially on-sale.

On the heals of a six-game winning streak to lead into the league's All-Star Break, the Spinners hold a 6½ game lead over the Oneonta Tigers and are the only team with a record over .500. The 6½ game lead is the largest lead this late in a season in the team's 13 year history.

Fans interested in being a part of Spinners history can purchase playoff tickets via the internet at lowellspinners.com, by phone at 978-459-1702 or at Spinners Box Office. Phone and box office hours are Monday through Friday 11 a.m. – 3 p.m.

Prices will remain the same as regular season tickets. Reserved seats are $5, box seats are $7 and premium box seats are $8.

If the Spinners make the playoffs, the team would be guaranteed at least one home playoff game. If Lowell is the top seed, the Spinners cold host as many as two home playoff games in each round.

Playoff tickets are available for First Round game No. 1. Depending on the seeding, the Spinners could play beginning Monday, Sept. 8 through Thursday, Sept. 11.

The Spinners are off through Wednesday, Aug. 20 for the All-Star Break but return to action with a nine-game road trip beginning in Brooklyn, with stops in Staten Island and Hudson Valley. Lowell returns to LeLacheur on Aug. 30 for a four-game home stand, including games against the division rival Tigers. Great tickets are still available to watch the Spinners drive toward the playoffs through the Spinners Box Office.

For more information, contact Jon Boswell at jboswell@lowellspinners.com or by phone at 978-805-5117.



Alex Rooney is tearing up the track

WILMINGTON - Alex Rooney of Wilmington has been having a great year racing in his rookie season in North Woodstock, NH in the Kids Truck Division. Alex is more than halfway through his racing season, which ends Sept. 20th.

Alex was consistent through the month of June with three straight races finishing third in each.

July had been good to Alex. He placed 5th on July 5th, won his first race on July 12th and placed 2nd on the 26th. Alex lost a heartbreaking race on the 26th. He was leading most of the race, on the last lap the driver of the #16 truck spun out in front of him and the #33 truck beat Alex to the finish line by a nose. It was a tough loss, but Alex did bring home a 2nd place trophy.

Alex placed 1st again on 9th after an engine problem. On August 16th another engine problem persisted throughout the day and he came in 5th place.

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Annual Elks Soccer Shoot Sunday, Sept. 7th

The Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks Lodge # 2070 will hold their Annual Elks Soccer Shoot on Sunday, September 7, 2008 at Tewksbury-Wilmington Elks Lodge, 777 South Street, Tewksbury

Registration is at 8:30 a.m. at the ball field behind the hall.

Shooting 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Rain Date: Sunday September 14, 2008 8:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Open to all Tewksbury and Wilmington boys & girls ages 13 and under (age as of August 1, 2008).

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Registration forms available on day of event.

Tewksbury Memorial High School 9th grade orientation

There will be a 9th Grade Orientation Program at Tewksbury Memorial High School on Tuesday, August 26, 2008. The program will begin at 9:00 a.m. in the Auditorium and conclude at 12:00 noon after lunch. All 9th grade students are invited to attend this important orientation program. The same invitation is extended to new transfer students at Tewksbury Memorial High School.

The purpose of this program is to assist all new students. The outline of activities includes a short presentation of "Things to Know", and an abbreviated schedule, introduction of faculty, and a TMHS Orientation Committee sponsored reception in the cafeteria

For more information, please contact the high school office at 978-640-7825.

Tewksbury Public Schools publish System Wide Goals 2008-2009

By: Christine L. McGrath, PhD Superintendent of Schools

These goals reflect the many demands that have been placed on school districts through the No Child Left Behind Legislation. The goals also recognize that our effort over this school year must be both focused and measurable, as we need to spend our budget dollars with great care. The goals are organized around the four major areas of our five-year strategic plan. This is the second year of this plan. These areas include: **curriculum and instruction, program improvement and accountability, school resources and social responsibility.**

Our work in the area of **curriculum and instruction** will include the continued implementation of the new elementary reading series at grades three and four and the piloting of this series at grades five and six. In addition we will implement a new science program in grades six through eight and pilot a new social studies program for grade five. This work is essential as our current reading and science materials were very outdated and inadequate in preparing our students for the MCAS assessment. We will continue the work of the school-based and administrative data teams. These teams are critical in assessing the effectiveness of our effort in the delivery of our curriculum. We will also focus on the affective needs of our students with the development of rubrics for civic and social responsibility at Tewksbury Memorial High School and the expansion of the Friends of Rachel program at both the Middle and the High School,

The goals in the area of **program improvement and accountability** focus on student assessment with specific initiatives in the areas of elementary mathematics, the assessment of the extended math block at the John F. Ryan School and the development of interim assessments for the new elementary reading program. In addition we will continue to provide professional development for administrators to expand their skills in data analysis and for faculty around the development of rubrics and the implementation of a new instructional model for Middle School Special Education. We will also work on preparing the action plans based on the findings from the Coordinated Program Review conducted by the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education.

The work in the area of **school resources** will continue to include the pursuit of grant funding. We will also implement the findings from the Energy Audit conducted through the Massachusetts Division of Energy Resources. The final area of **social responsibility** will detail our efforts in the areas of communication, district security and recognizing, students' achievements.

These goals represent an ambitious agenda. They also reflect our continued commitment to providing the very best educational program for our students. Copies of these goals are available in the Office of the Superintendent @139 Pleasant Street 978-640-7800 or on the school district website www.mec..tewksbury/edu.

The Isle at Emerald Court an Assisted Living and Alzheimer's Care Community hires new Executive Director

TEWKSBURY - The Isle at Emerald Court, an Emeritus Senior Living community would like to welcome Nancy Siegel who has been hired as Executive Director and Area Executive Director for all Emeritus Senior Living communities in the Tewksbury area. Ms. Siegel comes to The Isle at Emerald Court with over 30 years of extensive experience in the healthcare field. After receiving a Bachelors of Arts Degree in Business Administration from Endicott College in Beverly, MA she went on to work at the Massachusetts General Hospital as a Practice Manager for the Avon Foundation Comprehensive Breast Evaluation Center.

Ms. Siegel's professional career in the healthcare industry most recently includes one year as Executive Director at an Emeritus Senior Living sister community, The Pines of Tewksbury in Tewksbury, MA. She also worked for over one year as Director at Harborlight House Affordable Assisted Living in Beverly, MA. The Isle at Emerald Court looks forward to utilizing Ms. Siegel's knowledge and experience in senior services to better the lives of our residents.

For more information on The Isle at Emerald Court, please contact Nancy Siegel, Executive Director at (978) 604-0194.

About the company



The Isle at Emerald Court an Emeritus Senior Living community, a national provider of assisted living and Alzheimer's and related dementia care services to seniors. Emeritus is one of the largest and most experienced operators of free-standing assisted living communities located throughout the United States. The Company's communities provide a residential housing alternative for senior citizens who need help with the activities of daily living with an emphasis on assistance with personal care services to provide residents with an opportunity for support in the aging process. Emeritus currently operates 288 communities in 36 states representing capacity for approximately 25,000 units and 30,000 residents. For more information about Emeritus, visit the Company's Web site at www.emeritus.com.

Annual Justin O'Neil Walk/Run

WILMINGTON - The family and friends of Justin invite you to participate in the annual Walk/Run to benefit the Justin Andrew O'Neil Memorial Scholarship Fund to take place at the Wilmington Town Common on Sunday, September 7.

A day of family fun is planned with a three-mile walk/run followed by food, music, moon walk, slush, popcorn, raffle table, etc.

This event helps to celebrate and honor Justin's life and will allow the O'Neil family to present this scholarship to Wilmington seniors graduating from high school for many years to come. Over the past few years, with the community's continued support, the family has been able to award several scholarships to deserving students in Justin's memory.

If you wish to participate in this fundraiser you may register the day of the event, starting at noon, with the walk/run beginning at 12:30 p.m. If you wish pledge, sheets are available at several locations in town including Wilmington Town Hall.

Local Heroes Golf Tournament

Support our military troops

WILMINGTON - The Local Heroes Golf Tournament will be held on Friday, September 12, 2008, at 8:00 a.m. at Hill View Country Club in North Reading. The format will be 'Best-ball Foursome - easy and fun.

The cost is $125 per player, which includes 18 holes of golf, with a cart, prizes and food to follow.

Sign-in is 7:00 a.m. Call Mike Dovidio at 781-981-3861 or e-mail at dovidio@ll.mit.edu for more information. Also call Kevin Doherty at 978-697-7313 or e-mail kpdoherty@comcast.net to signup.

Dean's List at Assumption College

WORCESTER - The following students have been named to the Dean's List at Assumption College for the Spring 2008 Semester. Students in the undergraduate school are required to have a GPA of 3.5 or higher to be named to the list.

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Peter J. Ricci '08, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Ricci of 61 Worthern Place

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Kayla L. Fraser '10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott M. Fraser of 45 High Street

Adrienne Masiello '10 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Masiello of 8 Hobson Avenue

Christina M. Roux '08, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Roux of 113 Aldrich Road

Ashley C. Sullivan '08, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan of 68 N. Washington Avenue

Shelby Leone on Nichols College dean's list

Shelby Leone of Tewksbury made the Nichols College dean's list high honors for Spring 2008. In order to be included on the Dean's List, a student must have a minimum grade point average of 3.2 for at least 12 credit hours and receive no grades below C+ during the semester. Students on the Dean's List High Honors must have a grade point average of 3.6 or higher for the semester.

Daniel Shibilia Jr. graduates cum laude

Daniel J. Shibilia Jr. was named to the Dean's List from Salem State College during the spring semester of 2008. Daniel graduated Cum Laude and received his Bachelor of Science Degree in Criminal Justice.

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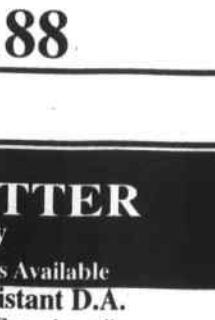
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Tewksbury Senior Topics

UPScale Consignment Shop opening soon; Carnation Belles heading to Salem; Golf tourney Sept 8th

The UPScale Consignment Shop at the Tewksbury Senior Center will be opening soon. The mission is to provide top quality, name-brand merchandise for fabulous prices.

Consignment items will be accepted on Mondays: August 25th, September 8th and September 15th. Only ten items at a time will be considered. The UPScale will have its GRAND OPENING on Monday, September 29th 3:00 to 8:30 p.m. Watch for more details. For more information one may call Jan at 978-851-9424.

An activities meeting will be held on Thursday, August 21 at 9:00 a.m. to discuss the up-coming breakfast benefit of September 14th. On this same day a golf meeting will be held at 10:00 a.m. to discuss the up-coming Mary Ann Wareham Golf Tournament of September 8th.

The craft classes Rockport day trip of August 27th has been upgraded to that of a motor coach.

Departure time is 9:00 a.m. from the Senior Center.

The Carnation Belles have a trip to Salem, MA. The first stop will be the Witch Museum. Then the Belles will go to Victoria Station for lunch and Salem Willows after. The meal choice is great at the Station: baked stuff shrimp; chicken/broccoli, fettucini; lemon-butter swordfish; or an 8oz prime rib. The trip will be held on Thursday, September 11th at a cost of $50 per person including motorcoach transportation. The 11th is soon approaching...one is urged to sign up as soon as possible.

Tickets are available for the September 12th Friends Senior Center Dance. Entertainment for the evening will be the Ben Angelo Band.

Responses on trip interests lists have been good. At present there are no trip confirmations. New trips will be noted as they are confirmed. Please check the Senior Center bulletin board.

In the interest list book, one will also fine an interest list for a "men's only" yoga class. Yoga instructor, Pat Dumont, is putting together a class designed for men. If interested, please do sign the interest list.

The Friends is also planning a New Year's Eve Party for December 31. The event is in the planning stages. However, an interest list is being compiled to see just how many will be interested in attending. It is estimated that the cost of the event will be around $40/$45 per person. Please place your name on the list if you think you may attend. Tickets will go on sale early for this event.

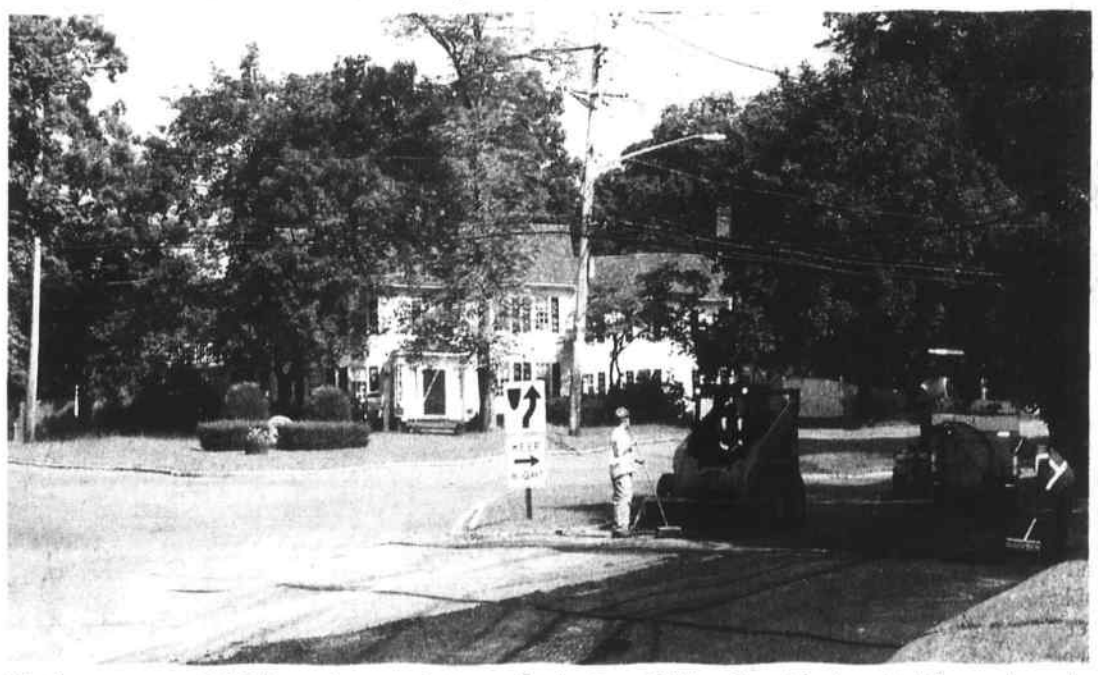
Dr. Smith's Podiatry Clinic of Friday, August 29th is now full. A waiting list is being compiled.

Registrations are now being accepted for the Friends of the Elderly Mary Ann Wareham Golf Connection Tournament... connecting generations. The tournament will be held at the Indian Ridge Country Club on Monday, September 8th. Registration forms may be obtained at the Senior Center or by call 978-851-4243. The fee per golfer is $130 or $500 per foursome. The day includes a tee time of 7:00 a.m., 18 holes of golf with carts, a continental breakfast, full course plated luncheon; prizes and raffles. It's a great outing; why not give it a try.

September is fast approaching. As the children return to school, so do our Senior Citizens...

The following classes will resume next month: Clogging on Monday September 8th; Japanese Bunka Embroidery on Monday, September 8th and Thursday, September 11th; Fused Glass Jewelry Making on Monday, September 8th; Wood Carving on Tuesday, September 9th; and, Stained Glass class on Wednesday, September 10th. Sign-up sheets for these classes are also located at the reception desk. Chorus will begin to meet on Tuesday, September 23rd at 4:00 p.m.

A pleasant week is wished to all. God Bless America.



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Curves in Tewksbury is Making Strides Against Breast Cancer

TEWKSBURY - Patti Tufts (second from left) and Jennifer Hardy (second from right) of Curves, the health and fitness club for women in located in Tewksbury, attended the American Cancer Society's recent kickoff breakfast to celebrate the 16th annual Making Strides Against Breast Cancer walk with emcees Hank Phillippi Ryan (left) of 7News on 7NBC/CW56 and Candy O'Terry (right) of MAGIC 106.7FM. Making Strides is a five-mile walk set for Sunday, October 5 along Boston's Charles River Esplanade. Patti and Jennifer will be among 40,000 walkers at Making Strides, which is the nation's oldest and largest one-day walk of its kind, expecting to raise more than $3.5 million for the fight against breast cancer. Funds raised benefit the Society's programs of breast cancer research, education, advocacy, and patient services. 7News on 7NBC/CW56 and MAGIC 106.7FM are media partners for the event. Flagship sponsors are AstraZeneca, Aurora Imaging Technology, BlueCross BlueShield of Massachusetts, Boston Teacher's Union, Cumberland Farms, and WeGotSoccer. For more information on Boston's Making Strides, call 1-800-ACS-2345 or visit www.cancer.org/stridesonline.

Back to school at the Book Store Next Door

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The large print and books on tape lists have been updated; send your email & they'll send the lists electronically if you can't get to the store. The children's room has a lot of early readers to get a head start on school. They still have plenty of reference materials: writing aids, dictionaries, etc.

It's not too early to prepare for winter projects. Is this the year you need a pet? Take up a new hobby? Plan a winter get away?

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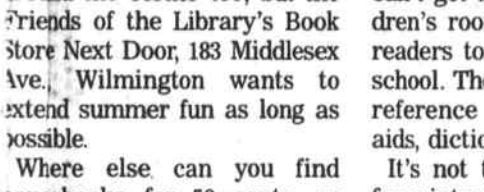
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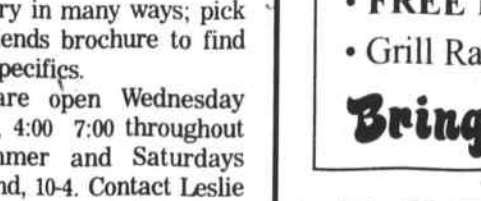
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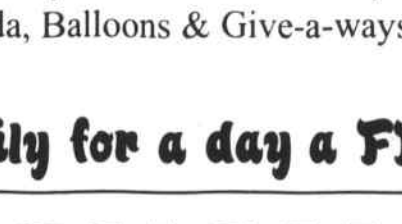
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Recent inductee passed away last week

Tewksbury remembers Hall of Famer Bullock

By RICK COOKE
Sports Correspondent

The voice on the phone was filled with anguish, yet you could still hear the hope. "Big Bill Bullock is not doing well," said Bob Ware (the senior) from Tewksbury. Ware and his son Bobby, both well-known and respected graduates of Salem State College, were getting ready to attend a luncheon set for August 12 in honor of Tewksbury High School three-sport legend and longtime Salem State athletic trainer Bill Bullock, who was to be inducted into the college's hall of fame. The luncheon was originally scheduled for October, but with Bullock facing his cancer, Salem State officials decided to move the Class of 2008's big day up a couple of months. Now, it will go on as originally scheduled, with Bullock's intense spirit and competitive nature wrapping some bull-like arms around the entire building.

Four days after his 58th birthday, Bullock died surrounded by family and friends. Bill didn't lose his battle with cancer, time simply ran out.

Bullock, the longtime trainer at Salem State College, did that job, and did it well, for 32 years. Not many guys stay in one place for that long, and if they do, there is always a good reason. They are loved and respected, and they do their jobs well. Bullock was one of those special guys.

He was menacing from a distance and intimidating when he got up close at 5'10" and a rock solid 230 plus pounds. But, when he slapped a young man on the back after treating an injury, or shook someone's hand, it meant something. Bullock was a friend for life, but that doesn't mean that he wouldn't compete hard and run through a wall to win any game, anywhere. You wouldn't want to mess up Bullock's shot at a victory.

Cancer could never beat Bill Bullock. This wasn't just some 'battle'-this was a war, and Bullock had plenty of bullets, making it to work every day through his treatments and discomfort that he shrugged off. He had a job to do, and he did it well, right up until time ran out.

Veteran Salem State Sports Information Director Tom Roundy called back within five minutes to offer up some stories about how much Bullock meant to his college's community. "Call me if you need anything," he said, pausing, "we're just trying to get through the day."



Bill Bullock, with his wife Betty, was loved and respected in the Tewksbury and Salem State College communities. (courtesy photo, Salem State College).

Some days before he died, Bullock shared some birthday cake at his Dover, New Hampshire home with Salem State officials as hockey coach Billy O'Neil read his hall of fame induction speech. They got to laugh, hug, and even make plans for the future. Four days later, he was gone. Friends and competitors from Dorchester (Bullock's birthplace) to Tewksbury right through Salem State, will remember the 'Bull' who cared and reached out to communities that matched his lust for life. Bullock was a 'people person' in the truest sense of what is too often a trite phrase.

"He was an icon around here, the dean of New England athletic trainers," O'Neil told Sports Editor Phil Stacey of the Salem News. "Bill was such a compassionate person, always willing and able to help so many people in so many different ways."

When Bullock was inducted into the Tewksbury High School Hall of Fame in March of 2007, his coach Tony Romano gave the speech that highlighted a career at TMHS that will never be forgotten. A career that featured the clearing of the Wilmington High School gymnasium after Bullock's competitive nature nearly started a battle in the stands between fans of the rival schools- right up until he helped the varsity basketball team qualify for its' first tournament since the 1938-39 season.

"Bill was the classic three-sport athlete from the old days when the best athletes in the high school would play football, basketball and baseball ," said Romano. "In recent years, we stayed in touch at basketball tournament time when Larry Kelleher (Tyngsboro High School athletic director) and I would call on him many times to serve as the athletic trainer for the semifinals and finals of MIAA basketball tournaments."

That was typical Bullock. People would call him and he would be there- every time. Salem State would soon discover what the people in Tewksbury already knew.

At every stop in life, Bullock would treat someone, touch someone. This big, tough guy was a softie when it came to caring for athletes. When Bobby Ware was a captain of the Salem State hockey team, Bullock told him that it was best for him to rest a shoulder injury for several games. "You'll thank me someday when you're 40," he said at the time. Well, Ware, who will be starting his first year as the Westford Academy Dean of Students, has turned 40, and got a chance to hug Bullock and say thanks before Bill died.

With all the honors and all the star turns that came his way athletically, that moment is a testament to just what Bullock was all about. He cared about people, more than any trophy or plaque on some wall. Even on the night of his induction, Bullock talked about the coaches and the men who had meant the most to him as they shaped his life. He learned from the best. Guys who are gone like Charlie Hazel and John Perreault, legends in their own right. And Coach Romano, who will always remember Bullock as one of the starting five on a basketball team that Tony says was his favorite, and that's saying a lot, considering what TMHS hoop squads achieved beginning in 1972.

The class of 1968

Bulloch was a member of the class of 1968, when the old Suburban League was reorganized to include Tewksbury and Wilmington. He played varsity football for coaches Hazel and Perreault and basketball for Romano, followed up by a baseball season under 'Diamond' Jim Sullivan. From the time he was a freshman right up until he graduated, Bullock played varsity. Soon, area officials took notice of the burly kid who was playing guard for the TMHS basketball varsity.

"Much has been made of our basketball team's success from 1973 until 1975," remembers Romano, "but Billy was a big contributor and a co-captain on a very special team in 1967. That team set up all of our success that would follow a few years later. That team qualified under the difficult standard of winning 70 percent of your games. We went 16-4 and qualified for the Tech Tournament for the first time in the history of Tewksbury High School basketball."

That first-ever TMHS team featured Gene Manley, Russ Millet, John Hazel and the Kevin Kelly, who died a couple years after graduating. "Bill was the high scorer with 13 points in our 52-45 win over Case of Swansea in the first game of the tourney," remembers Romano. "He started every game his junior and senior years, helping us to a record of 30 wins and 12 losses."

Romano also remembers that 1967 season when Bullock dove for a loose ball out of bounds at Wilmington, getting into a verbal joust with a group of WHS football players in the stands. Wilmington police officer John Ritchie rushed over to clear the crowd. With no fans in the stands, play resumed as Bullock had given the visiting Redmen a big edge on the road. That, in a high school snapshot, summed up Bullock's competitive nature. Never back down, no matter what the odds, no matter who was the opponent.

There were of course, the honors, because Bullock was not only a tough three-sport athlete, he was very good. He was selected to the Merrimack Valley Conference all-star teams in basketball and football (TMHS co-captain), and was the only unanimous choice for the Lowell Sun Charity All-Star Football Game, and then captained that squad. He earned Most Valuable Player honors in the Thanksgiving Game against arch-rival Wilmington, and then capped his career with the Charles E. Hazel Award as the high school's outstanding athlete.

A stellar collegiate career

Bullock signed with the Lake County Rifles football team after high school, and even received an invitation to tryout with the New England Patriots in 1974. But, Bill knew that he wanted to learn about, and help keep athletes healthy and competitive long after their playing days were over. That led him to Plymouth State College, where he received his undergraduate degree in athletic training. Throughout his college days, Bullock kept playing football, two years at Dean Junior College and two more at Plymouth State. He was named to the First All-American Team while at Plymouth State.

This local legend then got to watch a hoop legend close-up while earning his Master's Degree as the athletic training graduate assistant with the Indiana basketball team, then coached by Bobby Knight.

A short stay at Bridgewater State College saw Bullock start that school's athletic training program. Then, there was his career at Salem State as the school's head athletic trainer, a position that he held for 32 years. Bullock became known as a guy whose door was always open, giving advice and treating athletes from surrounding communities. That Tewksbury athletic upbringing really meant something to Bullock, and he carried it with him until the day that he died.

A true Tewksbury type

Former TMHS Athletic Director Mickey Sullivan knew the toughness and caring nature that Bullock personified. "My memories of Billy and his family date back to when the Bulloch boys (Mark and David) were playing Little League baseball coached by their dad (Bill). Billy was the typical Tewksbury guy- tough, happy-go-lucky that loved every sport. He was a hockey player when I recall him playing some youth basketball, fouling anyone who got near him. Bill was very proud of his community. His passing is a great loss for all of us."

"I will remember him and his smile," Roundy told the Salem News last week. "When I'm feeling down and out, I'll think of Billy and draw inspiration from what he accomplished. That's a great way to remember him."

Bullock is survived by his wife Betty, two children (Krystal and James), his brother Dave, along with many nieces and nephews. That was his immediate family. His Tewksbury family, and his Salem State College family, will survive, but they will never forget the man they called 'Bubba.'

Bill Bullock never lost a fight in his life. Time just ran out. Coaches Hazel and Perreault just needed someone to stem the tide, a guy who would grit his teeth and knock you off the ball. They got one. Go get 'em , Billy. Now, you've got plenty of time.

TriFury Club member

Hodge remains a passionate tri-athlete

By MIKE GIANNATTASIO
Sports Correspondent

Wilmington resident Lisa Hodge first remembers the moment when she found her passion for triathlons, a race that involves swimming, biking, and running.

"About six years ago I did the run portion of a relay triathlon with my brother and sister in Holliston, Ma," said Hodge, who grew up in Melrose, MA and graduated from Melrose High School. "I've always been an athletic tomboy and have always loved being outdoors, so it was such a blast for me. From that day on I was hooked, (and) I instantly knew that this was how I wanted to spend my time."

Hodge, 47, is one of 275 active members involved in the TriFury club, the largest triathlon organization in all of New England. The club is dedicated to support amateur triathletes from the first timer, to the experienced age group competitor. There are several members in the organization who have even qualified and raced for the National and World Championships.

Since joining TriFury, Hodge said she has really enjoyed the club, especially all the people she has met.

"There are other people in the world that love running, swimming, and cycling as much as I do," said Hodge, who also graduated from Middlesex Community College and Salem State College with a degree in human services. "I love the people I've met in TriFury and we all have become wonderful friends."

Hodge added that being part of the triathlon club takes several days of training per week.

"I run four days a week in the morning, swim four to five days a week in the afternoon, lift weights in the gym three times a week with my husband (Michael), and I also cycle twice a week," said Hodge. "A group of us in the TriFury club also practice open-water swimming across Silver Lake in Wilmington on a daily basis. My training partner Jim Marsh from Wilmington has become a great friend and coach to me."

In addition, Hodge said that one of the great components of a successful triathlete is how he or she improves in each of the three sports.

"The challenge and fun (part) about triathlons is that there is always a skill to be working on," said Hodge. "For example, I spend loads of time running and swimming, so I need to spend more time cycling."

The next competition Hodge is working out for is the Cranberry County Triathlon, an Olympic Distance race (0.8 mile swim, 24.9 mile bike ride, and a 6.2 mile run) through the cranberry bogs and country roads of Lakeville, Ma. She will participate in the race on Saturday, August 24th.

Hodge is also training for the Title 9 Women's Triathlon in Hopkinton, MA on September 7th, along with the Baystate/Lowell Marathon in October 2008 in preparation for the Boston Marathon she will be running in during the month of April 2009.

Hodge recently also competed in the Lowell Mill City Triathlon on July 20th, and she placed second in her 45-49 age group with a time of 3:10:30. The race consisted of a one mile swim, a 30 mile cycle, and a 10k run, and Hodge said the race was very difficult as she had to battle through very high temperatures.

"The weather was hot and humid making it all the more grueling and challenging," said Hodge. "The race volunteers were passing out small bags of ice cubes to the athletes, which were great though."

Along with the Lowell Mill City Triathlon, Hodge also competed in the Mooseman Triathlon Festival in June. The race was held in Newfound Lake, NH, and it consisted of a .93 mile swim, a 27.25 bike ride, and a 6.2 mile run. She also participated in the Webster Lake Triathlon last month as well.

Hodge also added that she has participated in a couple of swimming competitions this month too.

"In the last two weeks, I competed in two long-distance swims," said Hodge. "One was a one mile swim in Salem, Ma and a 1.2 mile swim in Gloucester with the New England Marathon Swimming Association."

When Hodge competes in triathlon competitions, she has a transition area where she keeps her bike, shoes, helmet and swimming gear. The transition area is usually only a few minutes away from the swim which is the first part of the triathlon.

After the swim Hodge runs back to the transition area to get onto her bike, and the bike ride is an out and back course. Once she completes her bike ride, she comes back to the transition area and changes into her running gear for the last part of the race.

Hodge said she has plenty of advice for those people looking to compete in the sport for the future.

"The TriFury club is full of fun, kind and dedicated people ready to mentor and give training tips, and there is always someone local to work out with," said Hodge. "Suggestions I have are to take an adult swim class or spinning class at your local YMCA.

"It would also be wise to let the goal for your first race to

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Under 12 softball team wins all six games

This past weekend the Tewksbury Girls 12U softball team set out to make a name for themselves in Lowell, which included winning all six games and giving up only 11 runs.

Tewksbury started out Friday night with an 8-2 win over the Westford Waves, behind Meghan Sears who struck out 12 batters while on the mound. The offense was led by Danielle Cacciolla who had also had an outstanding tournament at second base as well as with the bat.

Saturday the Tewksbury Girls kept on going with Impressive wins over The Granite State Rockers 13-1 and The Boston Bandits 19-1, with solid pitching and hitting all around. The offensive charge was led by the bats of Kelli Sugrue, Jessica Vitale and Hannah Gillis. The defense was spearheaded by the solid catching of Devlin Frost, outfielder Bridget Casey and the big time play at third base by Emily Knoops eating up everything hit her way.

The pitching gem of the weekend was turned in by Shannon McLaughlin on Sunday morning when she pitched a perfect game against The Vermont Rippers sitting down all 15 batters she faced with 11 strikeouts and no hits in a 11-0 win. The offensive charge of Daniele Cacciolla, Jamie Ray and Emily Hamilton helped Tewksbury prevail.

Tewksbury then went on to face a tough Dedham team winning in the International tie breaker off a ball Crushed by Shannon McLaughlin for a walk-off two-run triple in a pitcher's duel led once again by Meghan Sears.

After that win they went on to face the Westford Waves in the championship game defeating Westford 11-3 to win the Lowell tournament,

Tewksbury will next try to defend their home turf for their last tournament off the year right here in Tewksbury this weekend.



This picture of the Wilmington Girls Under 14-1 soccer team ran in last week's edition, however, due to an error, coach Bob Folk (top, far right) was cut out (sorry Bob).
After an undefeated season the Wilmington GU14-1 Soccer team participated in the Massachusetts Tournament of Champions for the second time in three years. Back row: Jen Stewart, coach Jon Crannell, Emily Schuh, Caitlin McDonough, Cara Kusa, Alexa Brown, Emily Crannell, Robin Hollenbeck, Taylor Cushing, Melanie Folk, Sarah Luz, coach Steve Luz and coach Bob Folk. Middle row: Meaghan Stinson, Geena DiNuccio, Casey Browne, Rachel Grabar, Cristina Wilson and Valerie Belding. Front row: Michela Stone and Katie Bray. (courtesy photo).

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Murphy honored at camp

Brendan Murphy, of Lowell and son of Tewksbury Memorial High School gymnastics coach Eileen Murphy, recently won the MVP award in honor of current Tampa Bay Rays shortstop Jason Bartlett for his outstanding work in all areas during camp. Brendan was one of 65 players to attend the Rays Advance Camp held at Tropicana Field. Brendan has been accepted at the Pendleton School Img Academy in Bradenton Fl to finish his senior year. Img is ranked fifth in the nation in high school baseball.

Brendan will be utility player on the team with a consentration on pitching and catching.

EXTRA INNINGS
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September - October

Fall Baseball Legue
18U Division
Doubleheaders on Sundays
September 7,14,21,28 & Oct 5,12
15U Division
Doubleheaders on Sundays
September 7,14,21,28 & Oct 5,12
13U Division
Doubleheaders on Sundays
September 7,14,21,28 & Oct 5,12
12U Division
Doubleheaders on Saturdays
September 6,13,20,27 & Oct 4,11
Doubleheaders on Sundays
September 7,14,21,28 & Oct 5,12
9U Division
Doubleheaders on Saturdays
September 6,13,20,27 & Oct 4,11

Fall Softball Legue
18U Division
Doubleheaders on Saturdays
September 6,13,20,27 & Oct 4,11
14U Division
Doubleheaders on Saturdays
September 6,13,20,27 & Oct 4,11
10U Division
Doubleheaders on Saturdays
September 6,13,20,27 & Oct 4,11

Individual Registration Either League
Includes: 12 games, uniform, practice time, and umpire fees

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Includes: 12 games schedule, uniform, practice time, umpire fees and equipment discounts

Hodge remains a passionate tri-athlete

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be just to finish and then improve yourself from there. You will just get better and better the more you practice and train."

Although training is a very important step in becoming a successful triathlete, Hodge said eating healthy and staying in shape is a very important tool when training for races.

"Nutrition is very important, and I eat lots of chicken, steak, pasta, veggies and I also take vitamins and drink smoothies," said Hodge.

Hodge added that the most difficult part of the triathlon is the nerves she gets before the race, but she said it doesn't stop her from competing and enjoying the competitions.

"I think the toughest part of racing is the pre-race jitters, and the butterflies I get (prior to the race)," said Hodge. "It's ok to be afraid and nervous, and it's normal, but you have to work through it, and don't let it stop you. Have fun, find your passion in life and go for it."

Hodge, who currently works for Eliot Human Services with teenage girls under the care of the department of social services, said that her entire family plays a huge role in allowing her to compete and enjoy herself in the triathlon competitions.

"It is a challenge to keep everything in balance, such as my family and job," said Hodge. "My family, including my wonderful husband Michael and my three beautiful daughters have been very supportive of my racing.

"Michael has been extremely supportive in my passion of triathlons and marathons, as he even flew with me to San Francisco last year so I could compete in the Accenture Escape from Alcatraz Triathlon. He has also been cheering me at all my races."

Hodge also said having a great schedule at her job allows her to train and take part in triathlons all year long.

"I love my job working with the teenage girls, and my schedule allows me time for training," said Hodge. "My co-workers tease me and want to know when my next race is and want to hear all about it."



Wilmington resident Lisa Hodge has participated in triathlons for over six years now. (courtesy photo).

Frasca Field Improvement Day, this Saturday

Tewksbury Youth Soccer will be holding it's third Annual Frasca Field Improvement Day on Saturday, August 23rd from 8:00 am to 2:00 pm.

All families are encouraged to participate in this popular community event.

Over a dozen projects are planned which will require the assistance of both kids and adults from painting to cutting grass to fence work. Wearing your outside work clothes is recommended. Breakfast and lunch items will be provided for our volunteers.

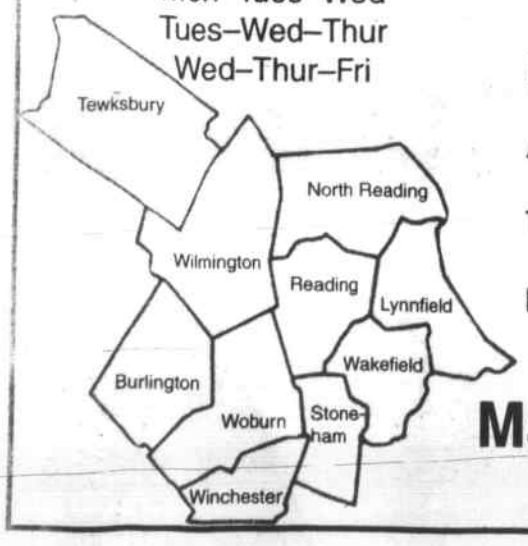
For more info please contact TYSL Facilities Director, Mike Callahan, at Facilities@tewksburyyouthsoccer.org

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Wilmington Under 14 softball girls split last two games

The Wilmington U14 girl's softball team finished their season by splitting their last four games.

Wins over the Reading Rascals and North Andover and losses to the Reading Rage and Amesbury brought the Wildcats final record to 7-7 in the Middle-Essex League.

Looking to avenge an earlier loss to the Reading Rascals, the Wildcats travelled to Reading and played one of their best games of the season to beat the Rascals, 7-1. Charlene Sullivan pitched five innings, allowing only two hits and one walk while striking out five. Nikki Lunt came on for the final two innings to earn the save, giving up only one hit and striking out two, including the final batter with two runners on.

Ashley White led the offense with three hits, including a long double over the centerfielder's head, and drove in three runs. Jackie Kennedy and Nikki Lunt had two hits each and Gillian Heri and Lauren McKenna each chipped in with a hit.

Lead off hitter Robin Hollenbeck reached base on three occasions and scored each time. The defense was strong in this game as Heri and Hollenbeck both made fine running catches in the outfield. Stephanie Tran aided the pitchers by catching a flawless game. Kelly Wilcox had a strong game at third base, as did Katie Kurowski at second base. Alex Derian made some nice plays in both the outfield and infield.

The Wildcats returned to Reading the following night to face the Reading Rage, a team they had beaten previously. This time the Rage would get their revenge with an 8-6 victory. Down 8-2, the Wildcats scored four runs in the seventh inning to make a game of it but fell short when the Reading pitcher snared two hard liners back to the mound by Alex Derian and Gillian Heri. Charlene Sullivan and Katie Kurowski had two hits apiece.

Heri, Derian, Jackie Kennedy, Ashley White, Kelley Wilcox, Lauren McKenna, and Stephanie Tran all had hits in the game. Sullivan pitched well in her 4-plus innings of work, striking out six and walking only two. In the seventh inning, Kennedy caught a liner to shortstop and fired to Derian at third base, catching the runner off base to complete the double play

Amesbury came to Wilmington for a make-up game at the West Field and won in a game shortened by darkness. The Amesbury pitcher held Wilmington to seven hits and struck out ten. Stephanie Tran and Gillian Heri had two hits each and Emily Schuh doubled home a run in the 3rd inning. Jackie Kennedy and Kim Woods had the other two hits for Wilmington.

The Wildcats got Lauren Sullivan back for this game after she missed much of the season with an injury, only to see infielder Jackie Parece arrive at the field on crutches due to a soccer injury. Parece cheered on her teammates from the bench for the remaining two games.

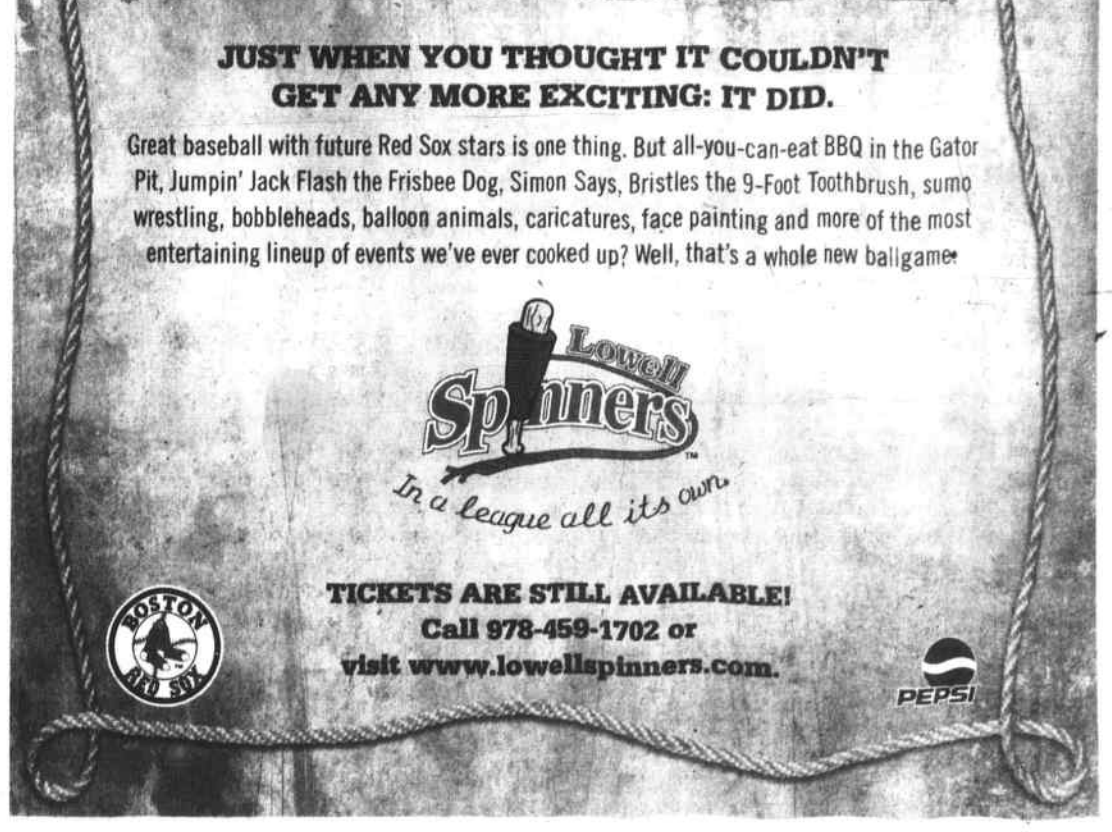
In the final game of the season Wilmington hosted North Andover in a make-up of a previously rained out game. The Cats had lost to North Andover earlier in the season when North Andover came back in the 7th inning to take the victory. This time, Wilmington didn't leave anything to chance as they scored five runs in the first inning and seven more in the 4th, cruising to a 14-7 win.

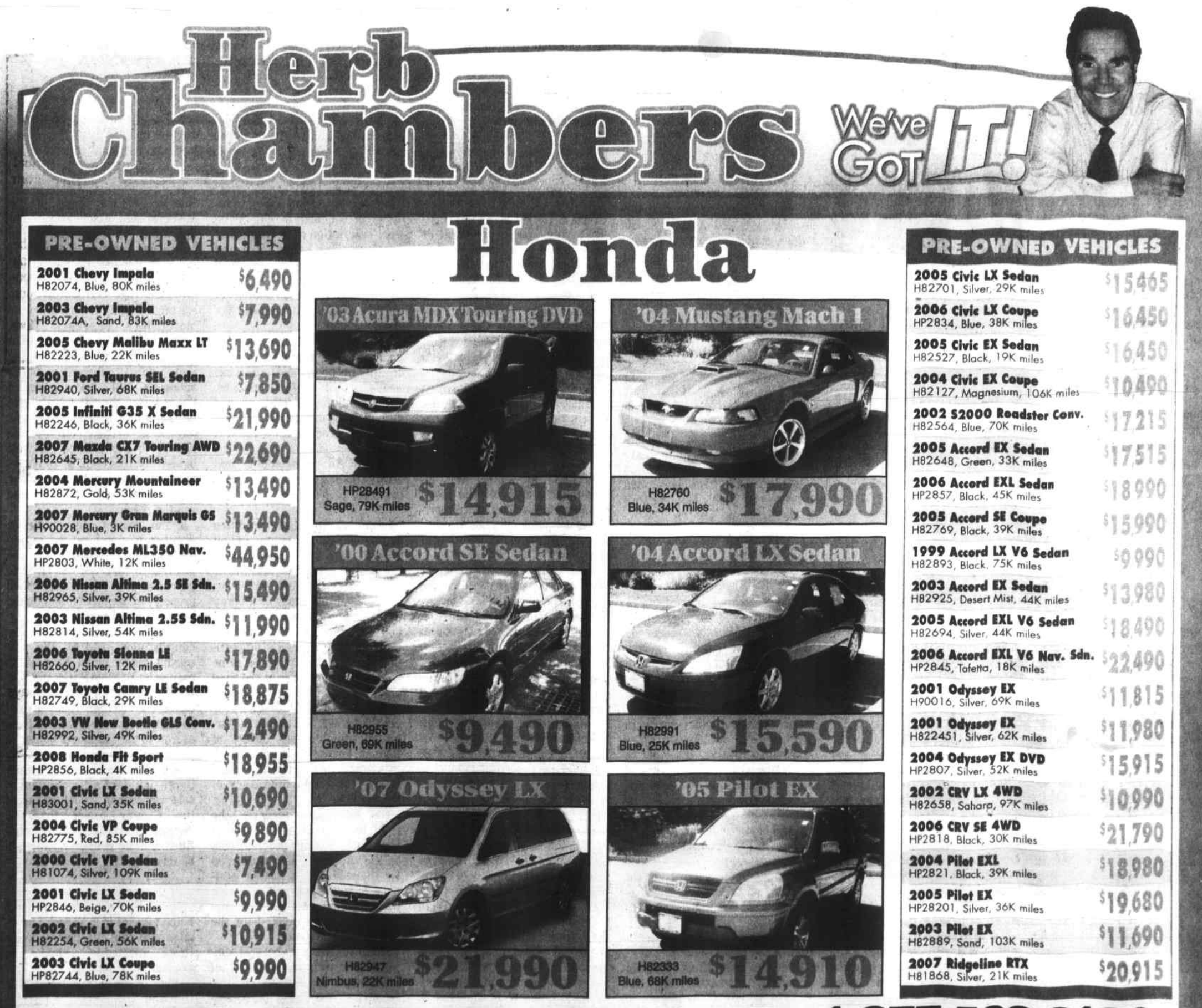
Emily Schuh and Kim Woods had two hit each, with one of Schuh's being a double in the second inning. Woods had three RBIs. Ryen Cahill doubled home two runs in the 4th inning. Jackie Kennedy, Stephanie Tran, Charlene Sullivan and Katie Kurowski also had hits for the Wildcats. Sullivan and Nikki Lunt combined on the mound to keep North Andover from generating much of an offense.

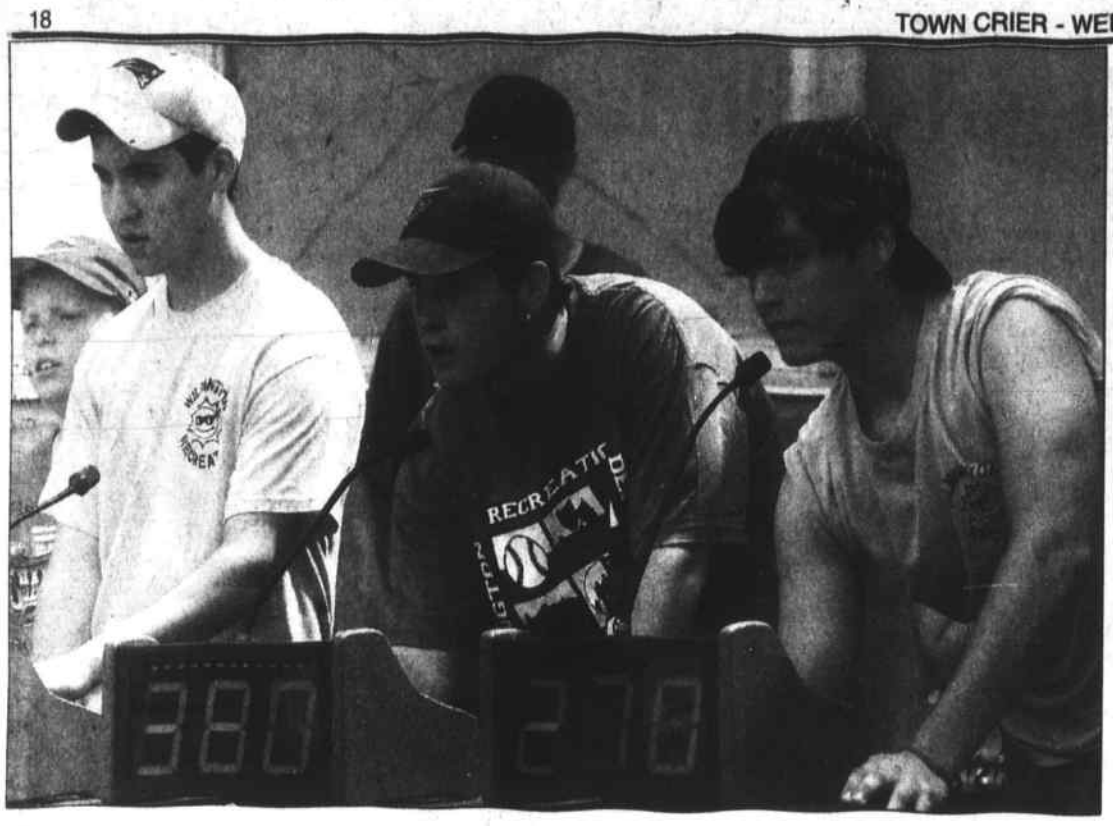
When the opposition did hit the ball or get on base, the Wilmington defense came up big. Tran did a superb job behind the plate as two runners were cut down at home. Kennedy caught a sinking liner at shortstop and then got the ball to Kurowski at second base before the runner could get back, completing the double play. Schuh, Cahill and Lunt also made some fine plays on the field.



Wilmington's Timmy Beniont catches in infield ground ball during the Jimmy Fund game against Wakefield at Weafer Park in Woburn on Sunday. (Photo by joebrownphotos.com).







As summer draws to a close it's great to look back and see who made a difference during the summer for the kids who participated in the Wilmington Recreation Department Camps. Here are Camp Counselors Mark DelRossi, Lance Flaherty and Blaine O'Leary as they played a game of Jeopardy at the Shawsheen Summer Camp Program on a hot in July Friday.
The dedication, the concentration, the attention to what was the answer?
(photo by Maureen Lamouruex-www.shootingstarspix.com)

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S
SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Mark B. Paige and Christina C. Paige to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., dated January 31, 2007 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 20948, Page 82, of which mortgage IndyMac Federal Bank F.S.B. f/k/a IndyMac Bank F.S.B is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 12:00 p.m. on September 3, 2008, on the mortgaged premises located at 285 Burlington Avenue, Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

TO WIT:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, together being known and numbered as 285 Burlington Avenue, Wilmington, Massachusetts.

The land in said Wilmington being lots 97,98, 99, and 100 as shown on a plan entitled "Wilmington Gardens, April 30, 1909, H.A. Millhouse Civil Engineer and Surveyor" recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Book of Plans 26, Plan 19 and bounded and described as follows:

Southerly by Burlington Avenue one hundred feet;
Easterly by Lot 101 as shown on said plan one hundred feet;
Northerly by Lot 133 and 134 as shown on said plan one hundred feet;
Westerly by Lot 96 as shown on said plan one hundred feet.

Containing ten thousand square feet of land.

Also including Lot Number 96 on said plan bounded:

Southerly by Burlington Avenue, twenty-five feet;
Westerly by Lot 95 on said plan, one hundred feet;
Northerly by Lot 135 on said plan, twenty-five feet;
Easterly by Lot 197 on said plan, one hundred feet.

Containing two thousand and five hundred square feet of land, more or less.

For mortgagors' title see deed recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 20466, Page 204.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of Ten Thousand ($10,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

INDYMAC FEDERAL BANK F.S.B. F/K/A INDYMAC BANK F.S.B
Present holder of said mortgage
By its Attorneys,
HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C.
6479 150 California Street
8.6.08 Newton, MA 02458
8.13.08 (617) 558-0500
8.20.08 200802-1918 - GRN

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

BOARD OF APPEALS
LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on **August 28, 2008 at 6:40 p.m.** in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by MAG Venture Group, LLC as a party aggrieved for review of a decision made by the Building Inspector and/or other authorities in a letter dated July 7, 2008. Said property is located at **1635 Shawsheen Street**, Assessor's Map 113, Lot 27, zoned Heavy Industrial,

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x248), Monday thru Friday 8:00 am .-4:00 pm.

8.13.08,8.20.08 Marc DiFruscia,
6484 Vice Chairman

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

BOARD OF APPEALS
LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on **August 28, 2008 at 7:10 p.m.** in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Peter D. and Barbara J. Ciaramella for a variance from Appendix B and MGL 40A, Section 6 of the Zoning Bylaw to reduce the lot size. Said property is located at **204 Marshall Street** Assessor1s Map 33, Lot 35, zoned Residential.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x248), Monday thru Friday 8:00 am - 4:00 pm

8.13.08,8.20.08 Marc DiFruscia,
6489 Vice Chairman

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

BOARD OF APPEALS
LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on **August 28, 2008 at 6:30 p.m.** in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by **Thomas E. Bowley, Trustee of EHB Family Realty Trust, Edward H. Bowley, Jr. Realty Trust, Edward H. Bowley, Jr. Family Trust** as a party aggrieved for review of a decision made by the Building Inspector and/or other authorities in a letter dated July 7, 2008. Said property is located at **862 East Street/Behind**, Assessor's Map 89, Lot 24, zoned Heavy Industrial,

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x248), Monday thru Friday 8:00 am - 4:00 pm.

8.13.08,8.20.08 Marc DiFruscia,
6483 Vice Chairman

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

BOARD OF APPEALS
LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on **August 25, 2008 at 6:50 p.m.** in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01676 on an application filed by Tommy Enax for a variance from Section 4130, Appendix B and a Special Permit under Section 3651 of the Zoning Bylaw to construct a 10' x 23' addition and a 24'x 24' second level onto the existing dwelling. Said property is located at **2 South Oliver Street**, Assessors Map 70, Lot 206. zoned Residential.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x248), Monday thru Friday 8:00 am - 4:00 pm.

8.13.08,8.20.08 Marc DiFruscia,
6490 Vice Chairman

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S
SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Linda W. Reed, Dean E. Reed, to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc as nominee for First Guaranty Mortgage Corporation dated July 21, 2003, recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 16001, Page 180 of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION at 10:00 AM on September 3, 2008, on the mortgaged premises. The entire mortgaged premises, all and singular, the premises as described in said mortgage:

The land in Wilmington, Massachusetts, further described as a certain parcel of land situated in Wilmington, being Lot A on a plan "Subdivison of Lots 116 to 122 inclusive in Wilmington, Massachusetts, dated June 29, 1959, Dana F Perkins and Sons, Inc., Civil Engineers and Surveyors, Reading, Massachusetts", recorded with Middlesex North Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 93, Plan 45B, bounded and described as follows: Northwesterly by Rhodes Street, 71 feet Northeasterly by Glen Road, 110 feet; more or less; Southeasterly by Lot 138, 58.8 feet; and Southwesterly by Lot B on said plan, 100/62 feet to Rhodes Street and point of beginning. Being the same properly conveyed to Linda W Reed Dean B Reed tenants by the entirety By deed from Kimberly A Ferreira Recorded 11/30/1995, in deed Book 7772, Page 62 Tax ID #53-20 Being the same premises conveyed to Linda W. Reed, Dean E. Reed by deed dated July 21, 2003 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in 16001, Page 180.

Subject to and with the benefit of easements, reservation, restrictions, and taking of record, if any, insofar as the same are now in force and applicable.

In the event of any typographical error set forth herein in the legal description of the premises, the description as set forth and contained in the mortgage shall control by reference.

This property has the address of **94 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887.**

Together with all the improvements now or hereafter erected on the property and all easements, rights, appurtenances, rents, royalties, mineral, oil and gas rights and profits, water rights and stock and all fixtures now or hereafter a part of the properly. All replacements and additions shall also be covered by this sale.

Terms of Sale: Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and assessments, tax sales, tax titles and other municipal liens and water or sewer liens and State or County transfer fees, if any there are, and TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS ($10,000.00) in cashier's or certified check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale as a deposit and the balance in cashier's or certified check will be due in thirty (30) days, at the offices of Doonan, Graves & Longoria, LLC, 100 Cummings Center, Suite 225D, Beverly, MA 01915, time being of the essence.

The Mortgagee reserves the right to postpone the sale to a later date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the sale and to further postpone at any adjourned sale-date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the adjourned sale date.

The premises is to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, leases, tenancies, and rights of possession, building and zoning laws, encumbrances, condominium liens, if any and all other claim in the nature of liens, if any there be.

In the event that the successful bidder at the foreclosure sale shall default in purchasing the within described property according to the terms of this Notice of Sale and/or the terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at the time of foreclosure, the Mortgagee reserves the right to sell the property by foreclosure deed to the second highest bidder, providing that said second highest bidder shall deposit with the Mortgagee's attorneys, DOONAN, GRAVES, & LONGORIA L.L,C,, 100 Cummings Center, Suite 225D, Beverly, Massachusetts, 01915, the amount of the required deposit as set forth herein within three (3) business days after written notice of the default of the previous highest bidder and title shall be conveyed to the said second highest bidder within thirty (30) days of said written notice.

If the second highest bidder declines to purchase the within described property, the Mortgagee reserves the right to purchase the within described property at the amount bid by the second highest bidder.

The foreclosure deed and the consideration paid by the successful bidder shall be held in escrow by DOONAN, GRAVES, & LONGORIA L.L.C., (hereinafter called the "Escrow Agent') until the deed shall be released from escrow to the successful bidder at the same time as the consideration is released to the Mortgagee, thirty (30) days after the date of sale, whereupon all obligations of the Escrow Agent shall be deemed to have been properly fulfilled and the Escrow Agent shall be discharged.

[If a second mortgage]
Be advised that the mortgage being foreclosed is a second mortgage and that the payoff of the first mortgage shall be announced at the auction.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Dated: July 17, 2008, Household Mortgage Services, By: Reneau Longoria. Esq., DOONAN, GRAVES, & LONGORIA L.L.C. 100 Cummings Center, Suite 225D, Beverly, MA 01915, (978) 921-2670, www.dgandl.com
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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

STREET ACCEPTANCE BY
BETTERMENT PETITION
2009 ANNUAL
TOWN MEETING

The Board of Selectmen of the Town of Wilmington gives notice that all informal petitions for warrant articles for Acceptance of Streets by Betterment Plan, so called, in the Town of Wilmington for the 2009 Annual Town Meeting must be filed with the office of the Town Clerk, Town Hall, Wilmington, no later than 4:30 p.m. on September 5, 2008.
6469 Michael J. Newhouse,
8.6.08, 8.13.08, Chairman
8.20.08 Board of Selectmen

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S
SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Gregory C. Tsotsi and Nancy G. Tsotsi to Mansfield Mortgage Services, Inc., dated July 30, 2002 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 13403, Page 54 as affected by a modification agreement recorded with said records at Book 21331, Page 247, of which mortgage Chase Home Finance LLC is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 3:00 p.m. on September 8, 2008, on the mortgaged premises located at 15 Chester Street, Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

TO WIT:

The land in said Tewksbury with the buildings thereon situated on the Easterly side of Chester Street containing 10,063 square feet, being shown as Lot 7 on a plan entitled, 'Plan & Profiles, Sullivan Village, Section IV, Tewksbury, Mass., surveyed for John D. Sullivan' dated February 1954 by John W. Parsons, Surveyor and recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 83, Plan 194 and bounded:

WESTERLY by said Chester Street, one hundred (100) feet;
NORTHERLY by Lot 8 on said plan, one hundred and 63/100 (100.63) feet;
EASTERLY by Lot B on said plan, one hundred (100) feet; and
SOUTHERLY by Lot 6 on said plan, one hundred and 62/100 (100.63) feet;
be said contents or any or all of said measurements, more or less, and however otherwise said premises may be measured, bounded or described.

For mortgagor's(s') title see deed recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 2882, Page 173.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of Five Thousand ($5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

Chase Home Finance LLC
Present holder of said mortgage
By its Attorneys,
HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C.
150 California Street
Newton, MA 02458
(617) 558-0500
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8.13.08,8.20.08,8.27.08 6487

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, September 3, 2008 at 7:00 p.m., in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Joseph Rebeiro, 2 Judith Road, Wilmington, MA, 01887, owner & applicant. The applicant is proposing to install a 24' X 15' above ground pool with an 18'x 6' deck. This work is within the 100-foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 81 Parcel 20A, 2 Judith Road, Wilmington, MA, 01887. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Beverly Shea,
8.20.08 Chair
6499 Conservation Commission

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF
THE TRIAL COURT
MIDDLESEX, ss.
CASE NO. 230808(KCL)
William Fleming and
John R. Fleming, Jr.
VS.
John W. Rorke, Individually and as Trustee and Agnes Hudson, et al

TO:, Agnes Hudson and Robert S. Hudson, both deceased, both formerly of Newport in the state of Rhode Island, Gertrude Hudson also known as Gertrude May Duggan, now or formerly of Newport in the state of Rhode Island, John W. Rorke, Individually and as Trustee, deceased, formerly of Medford, Middlesex County and said Commonwealth, Margaret J. Rorke, deceased, formerly of Boston, Suffolk County and said Commonwealth or their heirs, devisees, or legal representatives

You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed by the above named plaintiffs in which you are named as an interested party. This complaint concerns a certain parcel of land in Wilmington, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth being located on Manning Street and being more particularly described as Lots 933, 934, 935 and 936 on a plan entitled, "Plan of Pine Plains in Wilmington, Mass." dated June 1909 and recorded in the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 26, Plan 37, plaintiffs alleges that they have established their title by adverse possession against the defendants and seek a judgment to that effect.

This complaint may be examined at the Land Court, Boston, Massachusetts, or a copy obtained from plaintiffs' attorney.

If you intend to make any defense, you are hereby required to serve upon plaintiffs attorney, Michael J. Newhouse, Esq., Law Office of Michael J. Newhouse & Associates, 20 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887, an answer to the complaint on or before the twenty-ninth day of September, next, the return day, hereof, and a copy thereof must be filed in this court on or before said day.

If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the complaint. Unless otherwise provided by Rule 13(a), your answer must state as a counterclaim any claim which you may have against the plaintiffs which arise out of the transaction or occurrence that is the subject matter of the plaintiffs' claim or you will thereafter be barred from making such claim in any other action.

It is ORDERED that notice be given by publishing a copy of this once in the, Town Crier, a newspaper published in the county of Middlesex, at least thirty days before the twenty-ninth day of September.

Witness, KARYN F. SCHEIER, CHIEF JUSTICE, of the Land Court, the eighth day of August, 2008.

DEBORAH J. PATTERSON
RECORDER
8.20.08 6495

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, September 3, 2008 at 7:15 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Joseph Rebeiro, 2 Judith Road, Wilmington, MA, 01887, owner & applicant. The applicant is proposing to install roof runoff infiltrator units and conduct grading and landscaping. This work is within the 100-foot Buffer Zone of Bordering Vegetated Wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is located on Assessor's Map 36 Part of Parcel 186, Lot B, Rhode Island Road, Wilmington, MA, 01887. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

8.20.08 Beverly Shea, Chair
6503 Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

PLANNING BOARD
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
SPECIAL PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on **September 8, 2008** at 7:45 P.M. in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Metro PCS Massachusetts, LLC for N. Tewksbury Commons. LLC for a Special Permit to install wireless communications equipment onto the existing building.

Said property is located at **30 International Place**, Assessors Map 53, Lot 1, zoned Heavy Industrial.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x248), Monday thru Friday 8:00 am - 4:00 pm.

8.20.08,8.27.08 Vincent Spada,
6494 Chairman

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

PLANNING BOARD

The Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on September 9, 2008 at 8:45 p.m. at Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on Site Plan Review #08-11, entitled, "Site Plan of Land in Wilmington, Massachusetts"; dated December 28, 2007, submitted on July 31, 2008 by Attorney Robert G. Peterson for Benevento Family Limited Partnership, 900 Salem Street, Wilmington, MA 01887; prepared by Professional Engineer; Bernard A. Paquin, Dana Perkins, Inc., 1049 East Street, Tewksbury, MA 01867. Said property is located at 900 Salem Street and shown on Assessor's Map R-1 Parcels 27A, 28, 29A. This project is to add a concrete manufacturing plant to the existing Benevento site.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Michael Sorrentino,
Chair
8/20/08, 8/27/08 Wilmington
6509 Planning Board

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
MIDDLESEX, SS DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 07P1835-PG
NOTICE

IN THE ESTATE OF Edward Sobocinski

To all persons interested in the estate Edward Sobocinski Of Wilmington In The County Of Middlesex.

A Petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying to authorize the reissuement for **authorization to treat with antipsychotic medication (s) in accordance with the treatment plan.**

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT MIDDLESEX PROBATE AND FAMILY TRIAL COURT, 208 CAMBRIDGE STREET, CAMBRIDGE, MA 02141, ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 a.m.) on **August 29, 2008.**

WITNESS HON, PETER C. DIGANGI ESC, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge Massachusetts, the 24th of July in the year of our Lord Two Thousand and Eight.

8.20.08 JOHN R. BUONOMO,
6496 REGISTER OF PROBATE

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

PLANNING BOARD

The Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on September 9, 2008 at 8:15 p.m. at Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on Amendment to Site Plan Review #08-12, entitled, "Map 79 - Lot 31, Site Plan Modification, 355 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington, MA 01887"; dated August 14, 2008, submitted on August 14, 2008 by Channel Building Company, 355 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887; prepared by Professional Engineer James R. Comeau, Pennoni Associates Inc., 100 Burtt Road, Suite 120, Andover, MA 01810. Said property is located at 355 Middlesex Avenue and shown on Assessor's Map 79 Parcel 31. This project is to change a previously proposed 2,700 sf "Bank" to 1,800 sf drive-through Restaurant and 1,400 sf Retail space. The changes will include revised traffic pattern and driveway entrance for the drive-through window, added traffic signs, updated landscaping, lighting and utilities.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Michael Sorrentino,
Chair
8/20/08, 8/27/08 Wilmington
6510 Planning Board

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF
THE TRIAL COURT
Case No.: 378133

To:
Felisberto Braz
Helia Braz a/k/a Helia M. Braz and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. HSBC Mortgage Corporation USA claiming to be the holder of Mortgage covering real property in Wilmington numbered 30 Melrose Avenue given by Felisberto Braz and Helia Braz to First Eastern Mortgage Corporation dated February 26, 2004, and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 16946, Page 167, and now held by Plaintiff by assignment have filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale. If you are entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 15th day of September 2008 or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, KARYN F. SCHEIER Chief Justice of said Court this 31st day of July 2008

Attest:
Deborah J. Patterson
Recorder(38.0163/Braz)
(08/20/08)(122282)
8.20.08 6492

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, September 3, 2008 at 7:15 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Notice of Intent, filed by First Saugus Corp. c/o James M. Morin, Jr., 489 Lincoln Street, Saugus, MA 01906, applicant; Saugus Bank, 489 Lincoln Street, Saugus, MA 01906, owner. The applicant proposes to construct a single family house with associated driveway, utilities, grading and landscaping. This work is within the 100-foot Buffer Zone of Bordering Vegetated Wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is located on Assessor's Map 36 Part of Parcel 186, Lot C, Rhode Island Road, Wilmington, MA, 01887. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 am. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

8.20.08 Beverly Shea, Chair
6504 Conservation Commission

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court Department
MIDDLESEX Division :
Docket No. 08P3359EP1
In the Estate of
RUTH E. LAWRIE
Late of TEWKSBURY
In the County of MIDDLESEX
Date of Death July 25, 1992
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL.

To all persons interested In the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that DAVID M. LAWRIE JR of TEWKSBURY in the County of MIDDLESEX be appointed executor, named In the will to serve Without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT CAMBRIDGE ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON(10:00 AM) ON **SEPTEMBER 10, 2008.**

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. PETER C. DIGANGI, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at CAMBRIDGE this day, August 6, 2008.

Marie A. Gardin
8.20.08 ACTING REGISTER
6512 Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
PUBLIC HEARING

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8.20.08 Beverly Shea, Chair
6502 Conservation Commission

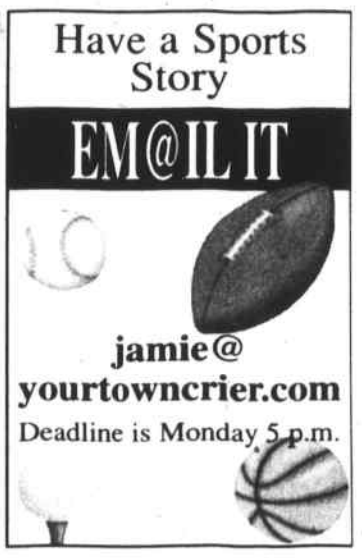
LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
PUBLIC HEARING

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8.20.08 Beverly Shea, Chair
6501 Conservation Commission

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

BOARD OF APPEALS
LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on **August 28, 2008 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by **Rosina Molea** for a variance from Section 4143 of the Zoning Bylaw to construct a 16' x 10' shed with a rear setback of 0.6' and side setbacks of 1.4' and 1.8'. Said property is located at 5 **Riverdale Avenue**, Assessor's Map 98, Lot 156, zoned Residential.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x248), Monday thru Friday 8:00 am - 4:00 pm.

8.13.08,8.20.08 Marc DiFruscia,
6491 Vice Chairman

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on September 10, 2006 at 7:00 p.m. on the following applications:

Case 29-08 Back Bay Sign Map 43 Parcel 5

To acquire a variance from §6.3.5.2 for five directional signs exceeding the square footage allowed for property located on 240 Main Street.

Case 30-08 Ramachandran Ramanan Map 9 Parcel 27

To acquire a variance to a Special Permit for a hammerhead lot §5.3.4.5 for an addition to be 23.6 feet from the front lot line when 40 feet is required for property located on 16 Winston Avenue.

8.20.08,8.27.08 6507

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
02P4711G1
MIDDLESEX, SS DIVISION

To all persons interested in the **guardianship of ROWENA MCLELLAN MCLEAN** a petition, has been presented to said Court praying that STEPHEN R. MCLEAN be removed from his said office and trust **AS GUARDIAN and that TAMI M. DRISTILLIARIS, ESQ. OR some other suitable person be appointed as his successor.**

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on **SEPTEMBER 4th, 2008** the return date of this citation.

Witness Hon. PETER C. DIGANGI, Esquire First Justice of said Court, this **SIXTH** day of **AUGUST, 2008.**

8.20.08 JOHN R. BUONOMO
6506 Register of Probate Court

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Premises: 15 Donna Avenue, Tewksbury Massachusetts

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Rose M. Thayer and Dale A. Thayer to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for Indymac Bank F.S.B. and now held by IndyMac Bank F.S.B., said mortgage dated 2/23/2006, and recorded in the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, in Book 19859 at Page 140, for breach of the conditions in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at Public Auction on September 4, 2008 at 1:00 pm Local Time upon the premises, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

The lane in Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lot 3A on a plan of land entitled, "Plan of Land in Tewksbury, Mass. Drawn for Chester Sullivan, Scale: 1 in., "60 ft., Aug. 14, 1971, Robert P. Morris, R. I. S., Tewksbury, Mass." Said plan recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deed, Plan Book 113, Plan 37, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on Chandler Street at the corner of Lot 4A as shown on said plan;

Thence S 19° 15' 30" E along Chandler Street, 100.00 feet;

Thence Southwesterly on a curve with a radius of 25.000 39.27 feet;

Thence S. 70° 44' 30" W. along Donna Drive as shown on said plan, 292.29 feet to a point;

Thence S. 19° 15' 30" E. along land now or formerly of Chester Sullivan 150.42 feet to a point;

Thence N. 75° 19' 20" W. along Lot 4A as shown on said plan, 318.31 feet to the point of beginning.

Containing 43,560 square feet of land according to said plan.

For title reference see Deed recorded December 19, 2005 with the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 19547, Page 225.

The description of the property that appears in the mortgage to be foreclosed shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

For Mortgagors' Title see deed dated 11/28/2005, and recorded in Book 19647 at Page 225 with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds.

TERMS OF SALE: Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all liens, encumbrances, unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any, which take precedence over the said mortgage above described.

FIVE THOUSAND ($5,000.00) Dollars of the purchase price must be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale by the purchaser. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check within thirty (30) days after the date of sale.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

REINER, REINER
& BENDETT, PC
160 Farmington Avenue
Farmington, CT. 06032
Attorney for
IndyMac Bank F.S.B.
8.6.08, 8.13.08 Present Holder
8.20.08 of the Mortgage
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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9,121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, September 3, 2008 at 7:00 p.m., in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Paul R. Conlin, 10 Gorham Street, Wilmington, MA, 01887, owner & applicant. The applicant is proposing to remove asphalt on the existing front walkway and replace it with brick pavers, create a new 20' X 30' driveway, create a 4'x 20' foot walkway and construct a 2' to 3' retaining wall. This work is within the 100-foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 67 Parcel 32, 10 Gorham Street, Wilmington, MA, 01887. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Beverly Shea,
8.20.08 Chair
6498 Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

PLANNING BOARD
PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 41, Sections 81-F and 81-G, the Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, September 9, 2008 at 9:15 p.m. in Room 9, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on the application of Domenic Germano, 10 Germano Drive, Tewksbury, MA 01876, seeking relief from the required roadway improvements for construction of a single family home for the property located on 18 New Hampshire Road, Wilmington Map 35 Parcel 56E as shown on the plan entitled: "Plan to accompany Notice of Intent, Road Improvement Plan - Vermont Road in Wilmington, Mass. " Dated: August 2, 2007 and last revised June 20, 2008; Scale: 1" = 20'; Professional Engineer: Peter J. Ogren, Hayes Engineering, Inc., 603 Salem Street, Wakefield, MA 01887.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning and Conservation Department, and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Michael Sorrentino,
Chair
8/20/08, 8/27/08 Wilmington
6511 Planning Board

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
PUBLIC MEETING

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Beverly Shea,
8.20.08 Chair
6500 Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

Notice of Planning Board Hearing Relative to Proposed Zoning By-Law Amendments Pursuant to G.L. c. 40A, Section 5

The Planning Board of the Town of Tewksbury will hold a public hearing to discuss proposed amendments to the Town's Zoning By-Laws as submitted for the October 7, 2008 Special Town Meeting. The public hearing will be held, as follows:

Place: Town of Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA

Date; Monday, September 8, 2008

Time: 7:30p.m..

The subject matter of the proposed amendments are as indicated below. The complete text relative to the proposed amendments are available for inspection during regular business hours at the following places;

Town Clerk's Office, Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA Planning and Conservation Office, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA

Article To see if the Town will vote to amend Section 6131 Adult Use Establishments of the Zoning Bylaw to include the heavy industrial and office research district only.

Article To see if the Town will vote to amend Section 6137 Adult Use Establishments of the Zoning Bylaw, allowing a previously zoned area to be included in areas zoned for this use.

Article To see if the Town will vote to amend Section 8310 Groundwater Protection District of the Zoning Bylaw and Zoning Overlay District Map dated 3/25/05 to include an amendment to the location of the Groundwater Protection District.

THE TEWKSBURY
PLANNING BOARD
8.20.08 Vincent Spada,
6497 Chairman

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by **Dan L. Sanborn, Jr. and Kimberly A. Sanborn** to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., dated May 4, 2007 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 21221, Page 151 of which the Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at Public Auction at **9:00 AM on September 18, 2008 at 146 Church Street, Wilmington, MA**, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts on the Northwesterly side of Church Street and bounded and described as follows:

First:

Beginning at a stone post sunk in the ground at a point on the northwesterly line of said new Town Road distant in a southerly direction 74 feet from the Common; thence at right angle or nearly at right angles with said road, northwesterly 100 feet to another stone post sunk in the ground; thence southwesterly on a line parallel with said road 74 feet to another stone post sunk in the ground; thence southeasterly in a line parallel with the first line above described, 100 feet to another stone post sunk in the ground at a point on said northwesterly line of said road; thence northeasterly along said road to the point of beginning.

Containing 7,400 square feet more or less.

Second:

A certain parcel of land situated in the central part of said Wilmington adjoining the first described parcel, and bounded; Beginning at the southerly corner thereof at a stone bound at land formerly of Emily M. Folkins; thence northwesterly by land formerly of Otis C. Buck, 50 feet to a stone bound; thence northeasterly by land formerly of Otis C. Buck, 74 feet to a stone bound; thence southeasterly still by land formerly of said Buck, 50 feet to a stone bound; thence southwesterly by land formerly of Emily M. Folkins, 74 feet to a stone bound at point of beginning. Containing 3,700 square feet.

Third:

A certain parcel of land adjoining the above described parcels on the northwesterly side of Church Street, containing about 3,000 square feet and bounded: Beginning at a point on said street at the southeasterly corner thereof and at the southwesterly corner of other land formerly of Emily M. Folkins, thence the boundary line runs northwesterly by last mentioned land. 150 feet to the northwesterly corner of said other land formerly of said Folkins; thence Southwesterly parallel with said Church Street, 20 feet to a corner, thence southeasterly in a line parallel with the first described line 150 feet to said Church Street; thence northeasterly by said street 20 feet to the point of beginning.

Hereby subordinating the Declaration of Homestead dated August 1, 2003 and recorded in Book 15905, Page 85.

Meaning and intending to convey the same premises conveyed to us by deed dated 12/18/02 and recorded in Book 15029, Page 73.

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10th annual Big Dreams Start Small benefit

BOSTON - St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, in conjunction with the ALSAC New England Regional Office, will host its 10th annual fund raising event, Big Dreams Start Small! This event will include a live and silent auction, dinner and fashion show featuring the fall collection by Denise Hajjar, as well as dancing to a live DJ from DM Productions. As this is the tenth year hosting this event, the theme is "A Decade of Dreaming!" WCVB-TV5's Heather Unruh will return for the fourth year as event emcee and Susan Wornick will join us as the live auctioneer. In recognition of his work and commitment to improving the lives of children, the 2008 Big Dreamer Award will be presented to Mayor Thomas Menino.

The Big Dreams Start Small Gala, founded and chaired by fashion designer, Denise Hajjar, has raised over $1.5 million for the children of St. Jude in the last nine (9) years. "We are so thrilled that Mayor Menino is accepting our Big Dreamer Award. To us it is a perfect fit - his work with children as well as the community proves that he cares and is willing to work hard to make a difference in people's lives," Hajjar said. "In the same respect, St. Jude works hard day in and day out finding cures for childhood cancer and other catastrophic diseases."

The Big Dreams event will take place on Saturday, September 27, 2008 at the Boston Marriott Copley Place, from 5:30 p.m.-Midnight. Tickets are $150 per person if purchased before August 15th, $200 if purchased after August 15th, or $250 for premier seating. All tickets must be purchased in advance as the event was sold out last year! For tickets call: 800-341-5800 or visit: www.highersite.com/bigdreams

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Kim DiRocco, left, of Tewksbury, was recently recognized by The Angel Fund for her efforts to raise money for ALS (Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis) research at the Cecil B. Day Laboratory for Neuromuscular Research. The Angel Fund Lou Gehrig's Disease Golf Tournament has raised over $45,000 for The Angel Fund. Adding their congratulations at The Angel Fund annual gala at Fenway Park are (second from left to right) Mike and Dawn Timlin, and Rich Kennedy, President of The Angel Fund. Check their website: www.theangelfund.org for an update on all the coming events throughout the year.

courtesy photo

Senior computer work shops

Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley Inc. announces that its SeniorNet computer Learning Center, located at 260 Merrimack St., Lawrence is now accepting registration.

For their fall computer classes beginning the week of September 8, 2008.

Course Descriptions are as follows:

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Word Processing Friday 09/12/08 - 10/31/08 9:00 - 11:00 a.m.

Various 2 hr Workshops Wed/Fri

The Senior Net Learning Center is designed specifically for senior learners and limited to 5 students per class. It offers adults over 50, a relaxed setting to learn computer skills. This session is eight weeks, with two-hour classes scheduled, one day per week. The class fee for SeniorNet members is $75 or $115 for nonmembers. This $115 fee includes a one-year membership in SeniorNet.

Advanced registration is required by Sept 3rd. For detailed information, please call 800-892-0890, ext 1516 and leave a message

Cleaning up the piggeries

FROM PAGE 1

a public process to ensure that permits and regulations to protect wetlands, water, and human and animal health are maintained.

"I think that the farming industry is afraid of regulation. All we are asking for is regulations for something that is in our backyards. What are they afraid of?" asks Powers, who has received advice from pro-farm organizations, most notably Farm Aid, well known for support of family farms and opposition to factory farms. "Good farmers don't believe in factory farming, its bad for the environment, bad for human health and cruel to the animal."

Powers is clear that this petition, which garnered nearly 400 signatures in just a week, seeks only to regulate piggeries in Tewksbury, and would not apply to all farms. Further Powers, Walsh, and other members of TewksburyOdor have stated on the record many times that they are not trying to close the pig farms. Rather, they are trying to preserve the property rights of owners who feel they can no long enjoy their properties due to the overwhelming odor of pig manure that permeates the area and affects residents in Wilmington and even Andover.

Town Clerk Mary-Ann Nichols certified 360 signatures from the petition, well more than the 100 signatures needed in order to be placed on the warrant for Special Town Meeting October 7. If the measure passes Town Meeting it will then go to the State House and need to pass through several committees before possibly going to a vote. Like other Home Rule Petitions, notably the one to preserve open space around Tewksbury Hospital, the petition will probably attract the attention of more state agencies and perhaps engender a discussion about industrialized hog farming in Massachusetts.

Meanwhile, TewksburyOdor is reaching out to residents in Wilmington interested in organizing around the issue either on their own or in addition to Tewksbury. Powers even extended the website to include Wilmington, securing the URL WilmingtonOdor.org, and has nearly 40 residents in Wilmington signed onto the email alert list along with 150 residents in Tewksbury.

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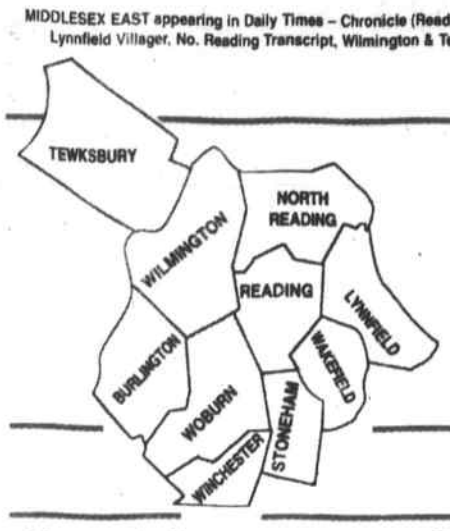


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Learning to Listen

BY MARIE BRENNAN TAYLOR

Lifting off from the Prague airport in February 2006, the loud roar of the jet engines didn't disturb young Mikulas Javorsky. He never even heard them. Profoundly deaf in both ears after losing his hearing at 19 months of age due to an undiagnosed illness, Mikulas, then close to four, left his small village in the Czech Republic with his father, Bruce Oliver, in search of a healthier home.

Their destination was Boston and, within days after arriving, Oliver brought his son to Children's Hospital for a thorough medical evaluation. Weak with anemia and other conditions, the physicians stabilized Mikulas and began a comprehensive evaluation of his deafness including hearing tests, trials with hearing aids, an MRI, and exams of his ear canals and nerves.

After the studies, Oliver was told that his son was a candidate for a cochlear implant, an electronic device that once surgically implanted does not restore hearing but can bring a perception of sound to some patients.

As sole caretaker for Mikulas, Oliver weighed the options presented to him. There was a danger inherent in any surgery, he knew, and no guarantee it would help, but the procedure might improve his son's quality of life. He also reflected on the controversy within the deaf culture where some regard implants as unnecessary.

"He is deaf and I always want him to have access to the deaf culture," said Oliver. Still, he felt the implant surgery offered new potential. "When you're making a decision about a child, it's totally different. My interest was whatever makes Mikulas better," he said. "He was very limited in language and he was frustrated."

That frustration was one of the reasons Oliver decided the surgery was worth the risk and, in September of 2006, Mikulas received a cochlear implant in his right ear.

During such an operation, according to the National Institute on Deafness and Communication Disorders (NIDCD) website, a portion of the cochlear implant is placed surgically under the skin near the auditory nerve. The internal element is later connected to a second, external, part of the device worn behind the ear.

The entire implant contains a microphone, speech processor, transmitter and receiver/stimulator. Signals from the external portion are generated to the internal implant which may be recognized by the wearer as sound. The implant does not restore sound, but can provide a representation of it.

One month after the surgery, audiologists activated the implant. "The approach the audiologists took was to turn it on at a very low volume," said Oliver who said of his son's reaction. "To him, it was just some kind of environmental noise."

Oliver wasn't discouraged; while the implant surgery was intended to break Mikulas' silence, any success would require years of progressive therapy. But his deafness was compounded because of other factors, including the previous isolation he endured in the Czech Republic.

Oliver, who was born in Newport, Rhode Island, acknowledged Mikulas needed social skills to develop relationships in adjusting to an American lifestyle. Learning to communicate would challenge them on many levels and bond them as father and son, as well.

They initially settled in Middleboro to be near relatives. While there, Mikulas was enrolled in the READS Collaborative (Regional Educational Assessment and Diagnostic Services) which provides therapeutic and supportive programs for deaf and hard-of-hearing children. He began communicating regularly in American Sign Language.

Kara Chapman Ford is one of the speech therapists who worked with Mikulas early on through the Norton Hospital Speech, Hearing and Language Center. She commented on the difficulties implant recipients can face and the decisions parents of deaf children have to make.

"It takes hard work, commitment, dedication, family support and carryover to have success with a cochlear implant... don't have the impression that having the surgery and wearing the implant will make the child suddenly hear and speak. Mikulas' father is dedicated to the process of helping Mikulas become an oral communicator and that is so important."

Oliver did have concerns about his son's oral development. While pleased with Mikulas' progress in READS, Oliver inquired about alternative programs that might improve his speech. "There are many schools of thought on how to educate deaf children, especially those with an implant," he said.

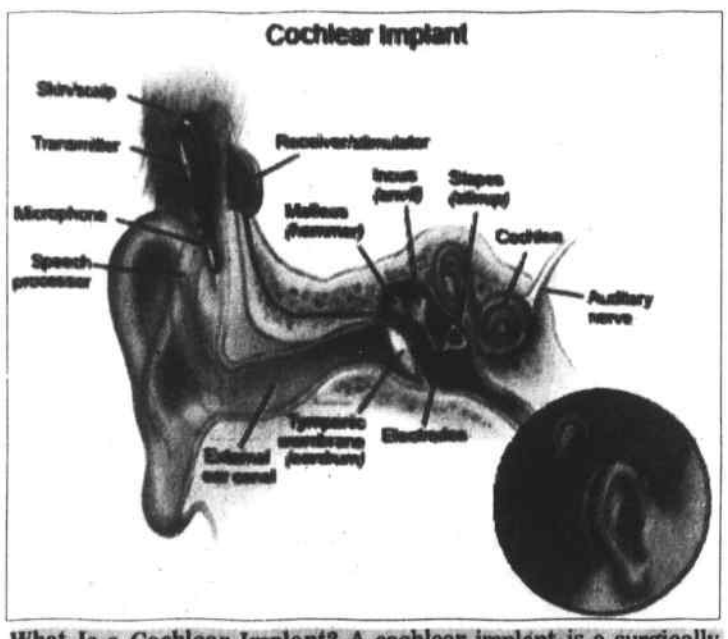
He discovered the SEEM Collaborative, (Special Education Educators Mutual), which provides programs for a variety of special

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QUITE A TEAM - Bruce Oliver waits with Mikulas Javorsky in the atrium at the First Congregational Church in Reading recently (above), while at right Mikulas sits with Creative Arts Music Coordinator and his instructor Roald Wilson during a piano lesson. (Ryan J. Taylor photos)



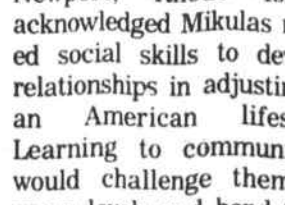
What Is a Cochlear Implant? A cochlear implant is a surgically implanted device that helps overcome problems in the inner ear, or cochlea. The cochlea is a snail-shaped, curled tube located in the area of the ear where nerves are contained. Its function is to gather electrical signals from sound vibrations and transmit them to your auditory nerve. By completely bypassing the damaged part of the cochlea, the cochlear implant uses its own electrical signals to stimulate the auditory nerve, allowing the person to hear.
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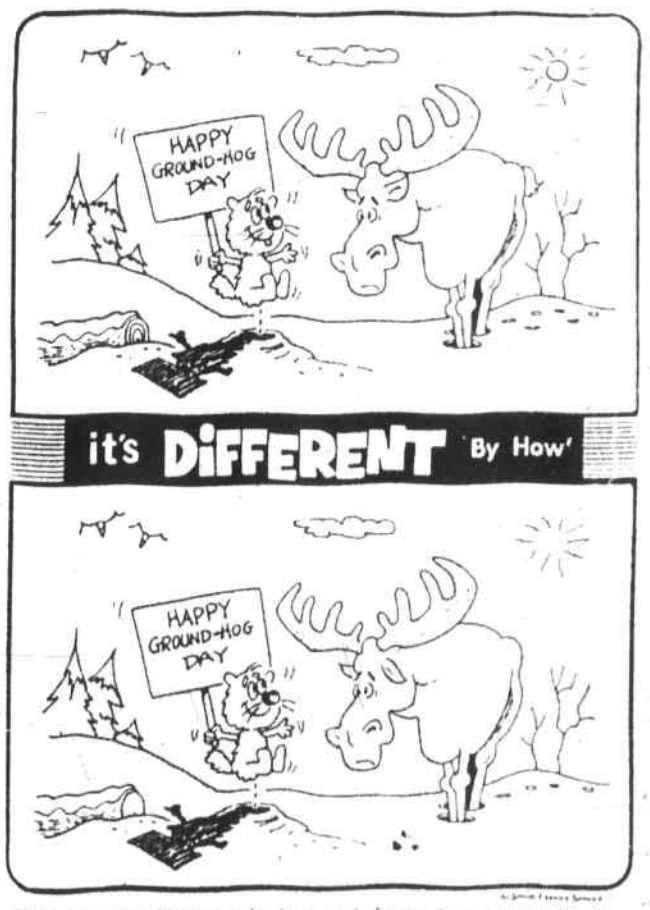
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"The world is made up of bookstore people and library people," notes the Reading edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

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"Winner of the 2008 Pulitzer Prize for Arts Criticism, the former Reading resident and Boston Globe arts writer, entertained an enthusiastic gathering at the Reading Public Library talking about 'My Library Life' as part of the library's Helen A. Nigro Speaker Series.

"Feeney used the occasion to respond to a quote from Larry McMurtry, author of 'Lonesome Dove' and 'The Last Picture Show,' who said that he preferred bookstores to libraries because he wanted to own books in order to have time to consider them rather than have to return them to the library. In response, Feeney supported the library experience, and spoke at length about the many libraries that have been meaningful to him throughout his life, starting with the Reading Public Library.

"To enthusiastic applause, Feeney held up a battered and much-used Reading Public Library card, and others he has acquired over the years, including cards to Harvard University, where he graduated, and Brandeis University, where he now teaches.

"'My library life began in Reading, he said, adding, 'I cherished growing up in a place spelled R-E-A-D-I-N-G.'

"Feeney, 50, and a Reading Memorial High School graduate, recalled the ten-minute walk to the 'old' library on Lowell Street, currently the Town Hall Annex, and the stop at the soda machine in the Atlantic Supermarket for Coca-Colas sold in curvy glass bottles and so cold that they contained 'icy brown flecks.'

"'The library was a haven for me, a figurative home away from home,' Feeney said. He also stated that, in spite of enjoying the Landmark series of children's history books and copies of Boys Life magazine, he had never liked the old children's room, a cluttered basement space where he felt 'ghettoized' from the rest of the collection.

"His dislike of the children's space led him to browse the upstairs stacks, and he compared favorably the occasion of taking out books on his own card for the first time with his first kiss.

"In a phone interview conducted before his talk, Feeney, whose mother still lives in Reading, recalled his RMHS days, proudly touting his 1975 season running track, and ending up in the school's hall of fame. The track coach, Hal Croft, was also his English teacher, and Feeney said, 'He was every bit as good in the classroom as he was on the track....'

Writing in Woburn

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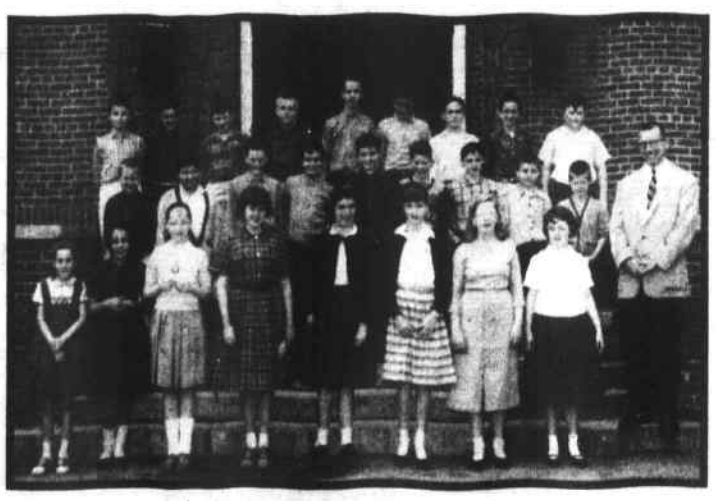
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"The world is made up of bookstore people and library people," notes the Reading edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"And, in a presentation to the community, Mark Feeney made it clear which one he is.

"Winner of the 2008 Pulitzer Prize for Arts Criticism, the former Reading resident and Boston Globe arts writer, entertained an enthusiastic gathering at the Reading Public Library talking about 'My Library Life' as part of the library's Helen A. Nigro Speaker Series.

"Feeney used the occasion to respond to a quote from Larry McMurtry, author of 'Lonesome Dove' and 'The Last Picture Show,' who said that he preferred bookstores to libraries because he wanted to own books in order to have time to consider them rather than have to return them to the library. In response, Feeney supported the library experience, and spoke at length about the many libraries that have been meaningful to him throughout his life, starting with the Reading Public Library.

"To enthusiastic applause, Feeney held up a battered and much-used Reading Public Library card, and others he has acquired over the years, including cards to Harvard University, where he graduated, and Brandeis University, where he now teaches.

"'My library life began in Reading, he said, adding, 'I cherished growing up in a place spelled R-E-A-D-I-N-G.'

"Feeney, 50, and a Reading Memorial High School graduate, recalled the ten-minute walk to the 'old' library on Lowell Street, currently the Town Hall Annex, and the stop at the soda machine in the Atlantic Supermarket for Coca-Colas sold in curvy glass bottles and so cold that they contained 'icy brown flecks.'

"'The library was a haven for me, a figurative home away from home,' Feeney said. He also stated that, in spite of enjoying the Landmark series of children's history books and copies of Boys Life magazine, he had never liked the old children's room, a cluttered basement space where he felt 'ghettoized' from the rest of the collection.

"His dislike of the children's space led him to browse the upstairs stacks, and he compared favorably the occasion of taking out books on his own card for the first time with his first kiss.

"In a phone interview conducted before his talk, Feeney, whose mother still lives in Reading, recalled his RMHS days, proudly touting his 1975 season running track, and ending up in the school's hall of fame. The track coach, Hal Croft, was also his English teacher, and Feeney said, 'He was every bit as good in the classroom as he was on the track...."

Writing in Woburn

"Nurse and author Kate Genovese, a West Woburn resident, is well known in a host of circles around the city through authors groups, history groups, elementary schools and the like," notes the Woburn edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"She's also gaining more attention each day as her third book, 'Two Weeks Since My Last Confession' was unveiled.

"She had spent some 20 years at Lahey Clinic as a nurse, several years as a school nurse in the Woburn school system including stops at the Reeves School in West Woburn and the Clapp School in the South End, and a tour of five years with the Visiting Nurses Association in Arlington (she's now back working for the VNA).

"Also, she has found some time to store her life experiences, her reason for writing books and her nursing efforts with groups like the luncheon group at the Woburn Rotary Club at Tony Pillar's Restaurant at the Holiday Inn Select off Main Street...."

Four-minute warning in Wilmington

"The Wilmington Chamber of Commerce held its first-ever Speed Networking event at As Good as it Gets Café," notes the "Wilmington Town Crier."

"The program worked in a similar nature to the already popular 'speed dating' where attendees had the opportunity to quickly meet with a number of business professionals to share business cards, history, contacts, and valuable information about their business. Chamber attendees met one-on-one for 4 minutes before moving on to another mini-meeting with the next person.

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Reading's Mikulas
from S-1

needs students and was intrigued by their methods. Their Hearing Impaired program incorporates Signing Exact English, signing which uses a more grammatically exact representation of the English language, and speech.

SEEM Program Coordinator for the Hearing Impaired, Joyce Bennett, discussed their approach. "Our program presents spoken English simultaneously with Signed Exact English. It provides children with language more closely like that of a hearing child." said Bennett, adding that program promotes literacy with a strong emphasis on reading and writing. The goal for SEEM students is to obtain skills that allow them to progress into their towns' public schools.

To qualify for SEEM, Mikulas had to live within a district town and that's what brought them to the Middlesex East area. He posted an ad on Craig's list and in a happy coincidence, was answered by the owner of a house on High Street in Reading, who just happened to be a member of the Massachusetts Association for the Deaf.

They met and "Once she saw Mikulas, she had no doubts [about her new tenants], she was charmed," laughed Oliver and they moved in August 2007. Mikulas was scheduled for a second cochlear implant surgery for his left ear in December and his father wanted to be settled in for the start of the SEEM Collaborative program at the Hood School in North Reading.

They also explored their new neighborhood and one cloudy day, biked over to the Burbank YMCA. Approaching an employee, Oliver enthusiastically inquired about possible classes for Mikulas just as the weather changed to torrential rain. Turns out, however, the bad weather brought them good luck. The person they met was none other than Kathleen Walsh, the YMCA Executive Director. She offered them a ride home and learned more about their needs.

"Here we had a son with a disability and a single dad. Right away there was a connection," said Walsh of their chance meeting and her first impression of Oliver. "When you meet him, you see the unbelievable love he has for his son."

Noting that the YMCA offers close to $50,000 in scholarships just for camps alone, Walsh was eager to help, Mikulas obtained aid for a summer camp session and swimming lessons. Because he can't get his implants wet, Mikulas has to remove them, but he communicates with his teacher through sign. "He's doing a great job with swimming," Walsh said.

The nearby Arc of East Middlesex in Reading was another agency to provide him with recreation, first with cooking and then a Creative Movement class. Arc Family Support Director Kerry Mahoney noted that financial support for their programs is provided to those in need, "We're a resource to the community and to people who have disabilities."

Certified dance instructor Mary Beth Trapeni of Arc told how the students benefit from her theme-based classes which use music and sound to inspire body movement in the children. "[It's a chance] for kids to express themselves and interact with one another." For Mikulas, "the exposure to other children, this was key for him" she said. "He was a very happy child."

The movement class was held in the First Congregational Church in Reading and Mikulis and his father became regular attendees of the church since last fall. "I especially like their Sunday school, they have a small teacher ratio," said Oliver who is happy to see his son assist in church duties such as escorting congregants to their seats and passing out bulletins.

Oliver was recently hired by the church as the Sunday sexton, doing grounds keeping and during those duties he discovered Creative Arts, a local school of music, art and theatre that's been in existence 30 years and currently operates out of the church. While the school had worked with the Arc in providing the movement classes, Oliver wondered if Mikulas was ready for a new challenge, private music lessons.

In July, he spoke with Music Coordinator, Roald Wilson, about Mikulas. Would he take on a deaf student? What instrument would be best? Wilson, while not formally trained in music therapy, has worked with other special needs students and was interested. Creative Arts made lessons possible by donating financial aid.

To prepare for his deaf student, Wilson researched how music can be taught to the hearing impaired. He was captivated by the story of Richard Reed, a musician who lost his hearing at age 35, but was able to create music again after receiving cochlear implants. He contacted Mikulas' current speech therapist, Jennifer Johnson from Children's Hospital, for guidance.

"What I came out with is the realization that what Mikulas is doing when he perceives music is really profoundly different than what a hearing person perceives." Wilson said.

During a recent lesson, Mikulas was restless like many six year olds, but readily sat at the piano, locating keys, sight reading notes and learning the musical alphabet. For ear training, he listened to the major and minor chords his teacher played, identifying them as happy or sad.

When asked if he likes playing better on the big piano or his small keyboard (his father bought at a yard sale so he could practice at home), Mikulas said softly, "They are both beautiful." Wilson saw this oral response as positive, "He used to just sign."

At future lessons, he'll work to keep Mikulas' attention by speaking more loudly and making sure his new student is looking directly at him. "Half of learning music is listening," Wilson said. He is pleased with his accomplishments, so far. "In terms of progress, he's right on track, he's already learned three songs."

What will come next for Mikulas? When they were on the plane leaving the Czech Republic, Oliver never imagined life would change so much for his son in such a short time. Now, from cooking to swimming, camp and even playing music, he sees a whole new world opening up for Mikulas.

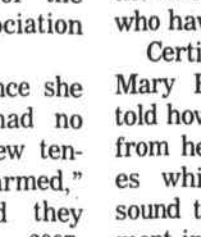
He is progressing with his implants, schooling, speech therapy and benefiting from the resources of the community around him. But much of this wouldn't have occurred except through the sheer tenacity of a single father trying to do the best he could for his family and he is grateful for all the help they've received.

"I had to dedicate myself to him... My thinking was to get him involved in the community, get him so he could learn social skills and be comfortable and happy," said Bruce Oliver. "All the doctors and educators say he is doing remarkably well."

Judging by the content smile on his son's face as they sit quietly and in the Congregational church atrium awaiting a music lesson, he's a father whose devotion is paying off.

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Athletes & Activities
by Paul Feely

•**MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUESTION**: What is the Arch Ward Trophy?

Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

•Six former Westfield State standouts, including a Reading native, will be inducted into the college's Athletics Hall of Fame during the 2008 Alumni Weekend.The 13th annual inductions will be held Friday evening, Oct. 17, in Scanlon Banquet Hall on the Westfield State campus.

READING NATIVE RUSS BOSBACH ('80) is one of the most versatile athletes in the storied history of the Owls' track and field program; David Brown ('94) led the Owls to three straight postseason appearances in basketball; Chuck Carucci ('92) was a record-setting defensive back for the Westfield State football squad; Russ Hammond ('73) was a two-sport standout in baseball and basketball the early 1970s; Kim Hatstat ('93) was a soccer star and All America javelin thrower; and Robyn Wainwright ('94) is considered the finest point guard in Westfield State history.

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Bosbach ('80) is considered one of the most versatile and talented athletes in the storied history of the Westfield State track and field program.

Bosbach also was the consummate "team" athlete, sacrificing his personal goals in an era when the Owls developed into a New England power. He was a member of four Massachusetts State College Athletics Conference (MASCAC) championship teams and a senior leader on Westfield State's first New England Division III championship in 1980.

In a superb display of his talents, Bosbach competed in five events in the 1978 MASCAC championships. He won the 110 high hurdles and placed second in the 400 hurdles, long jump, triple jump and high jump.

In addition, Bosbach had an inspirational effort during the 1980 New England Division III championships, when he placed fourth in the intermediate hurdles and third in the triple jump despite taking only one jump attempt because of an ankle injury.

Bosbach was an All-New England performer nine times and qualified for the 1978 NCAA Division III national championships in the triple jump. He held school records in the triple jump (46-7 ½) and 120 yard high hurdles (15.4).

In high school, Bosbach was the Class B state champion in both the triple jump and high hurdles while leading Reading to the 1975 state team title. He also captured the All-State triple jump championship and placed second in the New England championships. He was inducted into the Reading High School Hall of Fame in 2003.

Concentrating primarily on one event, Bosbach excelled at even higher levels following his graduation from Westfield State. He won the 1981 and 1982 USA Track and Field New England championships at Boston College with triple jumps of 47-8 and 48-4, respectively.

In the Eastern Masters Championships in 1991, he was first in the high jump, second in the high hurdles and second in the triple jump. He competed in the masters indoor national championships at the Reggie Lewis Center in Boston from 1998 to 2002. He triple jumped more than 42 feet at the age of 40 in 1998 to place third nationally. He placed fifth nationally in 2002 with a high jump of 5-6.

Bosbach remains active in track and field as the official starter for Lexington High School meets. He also has coached at Reading and Acton Boxboro High Schools.

Professionally, Bosbach is an active volunteer with disabled sports and special needs programs, including the Special Olympics and Access Sport America. For the past 25 years he has been an adaptive physical education teacher: two years at Perkins School for the Blind in Watertown, 11 years at a private school in West Newton, and since 1997 in the Lexington public schools.

Bosbach resides in Acton with his wife, Nancy Tarquinio, and two sons: Sam, a junior and UMass Amherst, and Ben, a freshman at Acton-Boxboro High School.

•Need some help with this week's question? It is awarded to a Most Valuable Player.

•The members of the Reading Revolutions Pan Mass Team were **TOM BAILLIE, ROGER PARKINSON, MARK WETZEL, JENN LACHMAYR, ANN DOMIGAN, BETH SHURLAND, AND ABE SHURLAND**. All team members are from **READING** except Roger who is from **NORTH READING**. The Pan Mass Challenge raises money for the Jimmy Fund and advancements for cures for cancer. To support the Reading Revolutions you can go to www.pmc.org and use the team gift id #TR0073.

•**THE 7TH ANNUAL WALK OF HOPE FOR ALS**, a 3.5-mile walk around Lake Quannapowitt in **WAKEFIELD** to benefit The Angel Fund, will be held on Saturday, September 6th 2008. The event will be held rain or shine and begins with registration at 9 a.m. followed by the start of the walk at 11 a.m.

The Angel Fund is an independent, nonprofit organization dedicated to supporting Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS) research at the Cecil B. Day Laboratory for Neuromuscular Research. ALS, more commonly known as Lou Gehrig's Disease, is a progressive, always fatal neuromuscular disease. ALS leads to muscle weakness and as it progresses, results in total paralysis and the inability to speak and swallow while the mind and senses remain intact.

Walkers of all abilities are encouraged to participate as individuals or as a team. Teams that raise $1000 or more are eligible to be entered as a team into a prize drawing. Each of the first 500 walkers to register will receive a t-shirt.

To register as a walker or to register a team, please call The Angel Fund at 781-245-7070, or log-on to either the organization's website at www.theangelfund.org to download a brochure and a team captain's manual.

•**ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION:** The Arch Ward Trophy is awarded to the Most Valuable Player of the Major League Baseball All-Star Game. It is a named after Chicago Tribune sports editor Arch Ward, credited with creating the All Star Game.

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Back to School!

Tips for a successful school year

Whether it's the beginning of the school year or well into the semester, sometimes helping a child succeed academically means understanding how he or she learns best.

Experts say children's individual learning styles are linked to one or more of their senses and can generally be classified in one of four categories: visual, auditory, kinesthetic or tactile. Knowing the group in which your child falls can help him or her overcome scholastic obstacles and, in many cases, move to the head of the class.

"Successful learning happens when we make a connection between what we are attempting to learn and our personal strengths," says Dr. Mary Mokris, an education specialist for Kumon Math and Reading Centers. "When the connection is made, learning is easy. When it isn't, difficulty follows." She offers these tips for identifying your child's learning style:

Seeing Is Believing

Visual learners learn best when "shown" how to do something. They thrive on written directions. If your child is a visual learner, it could be best for him or her to write and rewrite a spelling list he or she is studying to see the letters come together on the page.

All Ears

Auditory learners retain more information from what they hear than read. Auditory learners can make an audio recording of themselves spelling out words on a spelling list so they can replay them and spell along with the tape.

Move On

Kinesthetic learners express themselves through movement and often have trouble sitting still. To learn a spelling list, a kinesthetic learner can use his or her body to form the letters, can put the words on objects or can recite the spelling of words while jumping rope.

Feeling Smart

Tactile learners need to feel and manipulate objects with hands-on experience in order to learn best. They can use magnetic letters to spell out spelling words on the refrigerator or form the letters in clay or sand.

"If you know your child's strongest learning style, share this information with the teacher," says Dr. Mokris. "That can help them adapt certain lessons appropriately."

For instance, at Kumon Math and Reading Centers, instructors offer an oral reading component to the reading program and math manipulatives such as the number board in the math program. The program currently helps more than 4 million children in 45 countries. For more information, visit www.kumon.com.

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Healthy idea

Kick the kids off the couch

(NAPSA)-Studies show that over the course of a year, children spend more time watching TV than they do in school or participating in any activity other than sleeping. To break the couch habit, you can look for budget-friendly outdoor activities or healthy at-home alternatives.

A few ideas might include a day at the zoo or hiking and swimming. And because activities can work up an appetite, you can "cook up" some recipes that the whole family can create together. Here's a nutritious recipe that's modeled after kids' favorite restaurant foods using Sanderson Farms 100 percent Natural Chicken. It has no added sodium, which is so important to health-conscious families these days:

Cheesy Chicken Quesadilla Dippers - Serves 4

6 Sanderson Farms chicken tenders tablespoon canola oi 11/2 teaspoons adobo seasoning or any low-sodium seasoned salt

4 8-inch flour tortillas

1 cup shredded low-fat Monterey Jack cheese

1/2 cup prepared mild tomato salsa

11/2 cups skim milk

8 ounces processed cheese made with 2 percent milk

Preheat gas grill or grill pan with medium heat.

Preheat oven to 300° F.

In a resealable bag, combine chicken tenders with canola oil and adobo seasoning.

Massage chicken through the bag, evenly coating the tenders with spices.

Grill the chicken over medium-high heat for 3 minutes per side or until chicken is cooked through. Chicken should be cooked to an internal temperature of 165° F.

Remove from heat and dice.

Dipping Sauce:

In a small saucepan, heat the skim milk over medium heat and whisk in the processed cheese until the mixture thickens.

Once the sauce has thickened, remove from heat. Cover the cheese sauce with plastic wrap so it touches the surface of the sauce. This keeps the sauce from forming a thin film over the top. Set aside.

Place tortillas on a metal sheet pan; layer half of each tortilla with shredded cheese, diced chicken, salsa and more shredded cheese. Fold in half. Place in preheated oven and cook for 5 minutes or until the cheese is melted and the tortillas are light golden brown. Remove from oven and cut into handheld triangle pieces. Serve with low-fat cheese dipping sauce.

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Back to School!

School Notes

by Phyllis Nissen

READY SET...REWARDS

Academy rewards (Wakefield)

"The Wakefield Public School District facilitated the opening of the Wakefield Academy last September, and in just over a year, the program's offerings have expanded significantly," notes the Wakefield edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"At its inception over one year ago, there were 174 registered students who were taking part in a total of nine programs that have been made available for students in kindergarten through grade eight.

"Wakefield Academy has since grown to accommodate a total of 269 registered children in the Wakefield Public School District's before-school and after-school programs.

"Wakefield Academy offers programs on early release days, school vacation weeks and on staff development days.

"Wakefield Academy has also offered a number of one-day day enrichment programs, which proved to be very popular.

"Recently, staff from the Stone Zoo visited the Woodville School for a hands-on Animal Habitat presentation.

"Stone Zoo staff arrived with a ferret, a screech owl, a gecko, and a prehensile-tailed skink.

"The Greenwood Elementary School hosted the Top Secret Science program, with scientist Michael Bergen.

"Each child conducted a total of five fun, fast-paced, hands-on chemistry experiments which they were able to take home and share with family members.

"The Dolbeare School presented Magical Theatre for children with Debbie O'Carroll in the role of Alice Kazoo, engineer. Children took a trip across the United States through a Railroad Magic show.

"Students at the Walton learned some very helpful hints about the use of proper etiquette from Manners Smith Etiquette of Wakefield. Each of these programs will be offered to all local elementary and middle school students.

"In addition to the one-day enrichment programs, Wakefield Academy started up a weekly enrichment and sports program at each elementary school.

"For example, the Walton School first enrichment session included: holiday crafts, puppetry, rain forest adventures and a volleyball tournament...."

Write, now (Burlington)

"Acting on the School Committee's request, Burlington High Principal Patrick Larkin has decided to not limit enrollment in six writing classes for the 2008-2009 school year," notes the Burlington edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"After that information was given by Interim Supt. Dr. James Picone to the school board, it voted unanimously to approve the Burlington High Program of Studies for next year.

"When Larkin presented the Program of Studies in December and the School Committee took it under advisement as a first reading, the principal said he wanted to limit enrollment in the following six courses: expository writing, advanced expository writing, creative writing I, creating writing II, drama

NOTES to S-7

Shop smart for school supplies

There are many tips out there for back-to-school shopping, but some of the smartest advice is to get organized, make a list, and stock up on the sales/bargains you can find.

Parents may find that school supplies are becoming more expensive, and that a wider array of items are requested each and every year. It's not uncommon to see tissues, antimicrobial soap, and snacks placed on school supply lists. That's because many teachers' budgets for school supplies are being cut, and parents must make up the difference.

In a 2005 Back-to-School Consumer Intentions and Actions Survey, families with school-aged children were expected to spend about $450 on school supplies each year.

To avoid breaking the bank on school supply shopping, consider the following ideas.

Separate wants from needs: Most school supplies do not go out of style, provided you buy book covers, notebooks and folders that do not play into the latest cartoon or movie craze. Buying generically styled supplies is often less expensive and will help ensure that you won't have to purchase all new supplies the next time the latest blockbuster movie comes out. Think usefulness in supplies rather than fancy and fun.

Recycle and reuse: After each school year, sort through students' supplies and weed out the ones that still have some utility and put them in a safe place.. Supplies re-used are supplies that don't end up in the trash . or in landfills.

Begin shopping early: Don't wait until the week before the school year starts to go shopping, because prices may be higher at this time. By starting early you can shop the sales and keep an eye out for bar

Buy in bulk: It is often cheaper to buy in bulk, so think about doing so for the supplies you know your child will use up quickly, such as pens and pencils, paper, and paper clips. Think about getting together with other parents and negotiating with stores for a less expensive price if you buy in bulk. Set up a storage cabinet or supply cabinet in your home, like a business office would have, that can house the supplies. Send kids to school with only a few items at a time so they're not lost or traded.

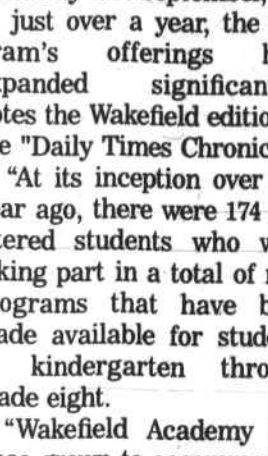
Shop best price for the value: You want supplies to last, so purchasing cheaply made items when quality counts could cost more in the long run. You may want to spend a bit more when shopping for electronics, such as scientific calculators. Definitely comparison shop if you're thinking of purchasing your son or daughter a personal computer for school use.

Talk to the teachers: See if your child's school can implement a policy to send home school supply lists at the end of the school year so parents can get a head start on purchases over the summer. Some tech-savvy teachers have their own Web pages where they list supplies, reading lists and homework assignments. So be sure to check that before heading to the store











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and public speaking.

"However, at the time, Thomas F. Murphy, Jr., of the School Committee said he was concerned if enrollment in these courses was limited, there might be complaints from parents.

"While agreeing to not limit enrollment, Larkin did tell the School Committee that 'should enrollment be a concern, I will look to add additional staff in my budget proposal for the 2008-2009 school year....'"

Page won (Winchester)

"Charlotte Page, a Winchester High School senior, is among the 2,500 distinguished high school seniors who have won National Merit $2,500 Scholarships, according to the National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC)," notes the Winchester edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"These Merit Scholar designees were chosen from a talent pool of approximately 15,000 Finalists in the 2008 National Merit Scholarship Program.

"National Merit $2,500 Scholarship winners are the Finalists in each state judged to have the strongest combination of accomplishments, skills, and potential for success in rigorous college studies. They were selected by a committee of college admissions officers and high school counselors.

If you'd like to read about your favorite school, student or teacher in "School Notes," please send school newsletters and other relevant information to Phyllis Nissen, "School Notes," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867

TOWNS from S-3

to make a lot of initial connections in a short time in a relaxed atmosphere,' said Chamber Executive Director, Nancy Vallee, who labeled the event a success. 'There was so much energy in the room and participants said they found it productive,' Vallee went on to say. Many thanks to our hosts, Richard and Christine DeAngelis (As Good as it Gets Café) and sponsor Janet Powers (Expressive Web Solutions).

"Chamber members can look forward to more Speed Networking events. To inquire about becoming a Chamber member, please call the Chamber office at 978-657-7211."

"About the Towns" covers recent events in the 10-town Middlesex East area. We also welcome original material - please send it to Phyllis Nissen, "About the Towns," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867 or to schooltowns@comcast.net.

Calendar of Events

from S3

Crucible. Using the Salem Witch Trials as the background, Miller addresses the power of fear as hysteria runs wild through their community.

Miller's social commentary on McCarthyism in the 1950s comes to life through this script as neighbor turns against neighbor in order to gain profit and uphold their good name.

Performances are scheduled for November 13 - 16 in Saugus. The production will be directed by Chip Sheeran.

Auditions for The Crucible will be held on Monday and Tuesday August 25 and 26, with callbacks on Thursday August 28, all starting at 7:30 p.m. The audition location is the Cliftondale Congregational Church, 10 Essex Street, Saugus.

Those auditioning should be familiar with the script and prepared to perform cold readings of select scenes from the play. For a complete list of character descriptions, other audition information and directions please visit wwwtc-saugus.home.comcast.net. Any other questions can be answered by the director via e-mail at sheeran-mpi@yahoo.com.

RETIRED FEDERAL EMPLOYEES MEETINGS

North Shore Chapter 479 of the National Active and Retired Federal Employees (NARFE) meets the first Wednesday of each month (except July and August) at 1 p.m. in the Peabody Community Life Center, 79 Central Street, Peabody.

This meeting place is wheelchair accessible. Visitors are welcome. For further information call 978-535-5047 or www.narfema.org.

WOBURN HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF '83 REUNION

The Woburn High school Class of 1983 will hold its 25th reunion on the weekend of Friday - Sunday November 14 - 16.

A full slate of activities is scheduled including a "creative" black tie affair at the Hilton on Saturday, Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m.; and an 8 - 10 p.m. "Meet, Greet and Bowl."

For more information contact: Woburn High Class of 83 Reunion, c/o Elena LeBel, 23256 Mariposa de Oro St., Malibu, Ca

TRAINING SEMINAR

The Lynnfield Senior Center is pleased to have Jonathan O'Dell, Director of Communication Services, Mass. Commission for the Deaf come to present "How to Handle Emergencies" The date is Wednesday, September 17 at 10 a.m. Anyone with hearing issues is welcome.

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Back to School!

Home sweet dorm

For the college bound it's so much more than just decor



Millions of students will head off to college soon, which means this year's crop of high school grads (and their parents) will be brimming with anticipation, excitement ... and a touch of apprehension. Soon they'll be thinking about outfitting an entire dorm room, cramming all of their worldly possessions into a fuel-efficient hybrid and then fitting them into a room the size of a closet.

"Simple steps can make the transition to home sweet dorm simple, easy and stress-free," comments Bari Fagin of Bed Bath & Beyond. "Tuition may have increased over time – but the size of the average dorm room has not. Planning in advance and using some basic tools will help make getting to college a lot easier than it was to get into college."

Fagin offers the following tips for both students and parents to help you get started:

Check it Off. Use a comprehensive checklist to figure out what you need to buy and what you can take from home. Bedbathandbeyond.com offers a checklist broken down by category.

Split it Up. Students should reach out to their roommates before they shop to decide who is bringing what so they avoid bringing (and buying) duplicates.

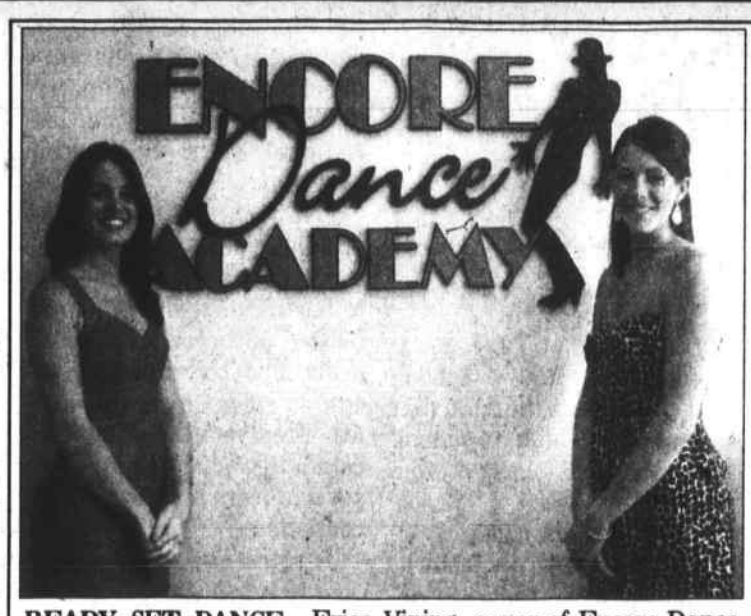
Check it Out. Before you shop, check with your college or university on the size of your mattress. Is it a twin or extra long twin? It would be a shame to buy the perfect sheets and then find out they are too small.

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Don't Panic. As prepared as you are, chances are you will forget something. Relax ... bedbathandbeyond.com offers a college/store locator that makes it easy to find the store closest to your college to get the things most likely forgotten, such as hangers, extension cords and surge protectors.

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READY, SET, DANCE - Erica Vining, owner of Encore Dance Academy stands ready with Creative Director Jacklyn Schell. Encore Dance Academy is located on Main Street in Reading and will open its door doors September 15.

Encore Dance Academy set to open in Reading

Encore Dance Academy will be opening its doors on September 15th.

The studio offers an extensive dance program for both the competitive and recreational dancer; ranging in age from 2 years to adult.

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The studio is conveniently located at 335 Main Street in Reading, a short distance from both highways; I-93 and I-95. Registration dates: August 18th-20th from 4:00pm-6:00pm and August 25th-27th from 2:00pm-6:00pm or call the studio to arrange a time at 781-942-4500.

Classes are filling fast so reserve your space now. People are encouraged to visit the studio and see why Encore Dance Academy is the premiere studio for your child's dance education.

For further information please visit www.encoredanceacademy.net.

Surviving senior year harder than it sounds

By the time many high schoolers reach senior year, few things can faze them. After three years of moving up the totem pole, high school seniors often feel as if there's nothing high school can throw at them which they can't handle and that they're on top of the world.

As many seniors find out, however, the last year of high school can be as hard or harder than the years that came before it and now is not the time to take a laid-back approach to schoolwork. Consider the following tips.

· Don't procrastinate: Plenty of high school grads have put off their responsibilities until it's almost too late and have then spent the last month or so of high school scrambling to catch up. Be sure to get college applications done in the first semester, and don't put yourself in a position where you have to work extra hard at the end of the school year to pass all of your classes.

· Stay motivated: While it's common for high school seniors to take a more lax approach to their studies during that final year, it's also short-sighted. Students who worked hard for the first three years of high school should use that hard work as motivation to maintain their solid GPAs through the end of high school. Colleges with extra scholarship money might re-examine aide applications after you've enrolled, so maintaining good academic standing during senior year can earn applicants more money.

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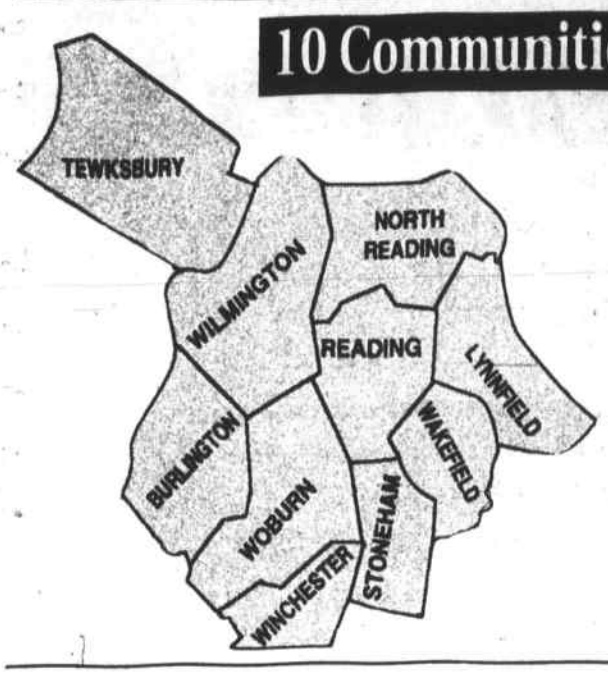
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28 LONG STREET was sold to Thomas and Catherine Hesson by Karl and Gloria Ringdahl for $445,000.

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30 ALEXANDRA ROAD was sold to Christina and Michael Feinberg by John Bender and Marcia Bates for $607,250.
5 DRURY LANE was sold to Laurie and Craig Toscano by Elisabeth Macullar and Daniel Judson for $372,500.
24 GREEN STREET was sold to Danielle Carbone by Romanchuk Walter Est and Jean Hills for $346,250.
505 SUMMER STREET was sold to 505 Summer Street RT and Steven Caruso by Victor Troll and Elinor Wright for $526,500.

-NORTH READING-

217 HAVERHILL STREET was sold to Christopher and Hilary Banda by John Mahoney for $290,000.
239 HAVERHILL STREET was sold to Arthur Page by Peter Miranda for $555,000.
1 HIDDEN POND LANE was sold to Joseph and Helen Mulkern by Brian and Frances Carrabes for $1,005,500.
2 MAIN STREET #2 was sold to Nicole Donahue by Mark Debenedictis for $135,000.
42 MAIN STREET #6 was sold to US Bank and Asset Invest T Structured Asset INT by Christopher Dugan for $127,500.
8 PILGRIM ROAD #4 was sold to Sasho and Milena Stantchey by PRL Edgewater Place LLC for $176,000.
8 PILGRIM ROAD #5 was sold to Jonathan Burnham by PRL Edgewater Place LLC for $387,500.
18 POMEROY ROAD was sold to Dennis Young by Kristen Ellis for $470,000.
17 SHORE ROAD was sold to Deutsche Bank Natl T Co and Harborview Mtg Loan T by Pasquale Mimmo and Harborview Mtg Loan for $270,000.
17 SHORE ROAD was sold to Adam Ricci by Harborview Mtg Loan and Deutsche Bank Natl T Co for $225,000.
32 SPOON WAY #32 was sold to Ritter INT and Jeanne Ritter by Richard and Donna Reynolds for $350,000.
16 VALLEY ROAD was sold to Shawn and Kerry Reddington by Lisa and Thomas Day for $712,500.

-READING-

19 AUBURN STREET was sold to Kristin and Jeffrey Aborn by Jeffrey Doughty and Virginia Leone for $400,000.
35 BLUEBERRY LANE was sold to Kenneth and Amy Tarr by Janis Pustizzi for $582,000.
137 COUNTY ROAD was sold to Pamela and Gene Morris by Thomas and Sharon Madden for $415,000.
7 FREMONT STREET was sold to Johnathan Hoyt and CAM RT by Constance Mpontsikaris for $395,000.
2 HAVEN STREET #206 was sold to Pellet &Mime LLC by True Value RT and Mark Hall for $300,000.
38 HOPKINS STREET was sold to Kristine Chuhua and D&K Rt. by Patricia and Brian Connolly for $515,000.
90 RUSTIC LANE was sold to Cara and Jon Dougherty by John and Paula Ferrick for $510,000.
143 WAKEFIELD STREET was sold to Vincent and Jennifer Kane by Karen DiMattia and Henry Pruisken for $875,000.
12 WALNUT STREET was sold to Susan and Jeffrey Holbrook by Alice Grau and Robert Coffey for $559,500.

-STONEHAM-

316 CITATION AVENUE was sold to Michael and Kimberli Bowler by Charles and Angela Doucot for $450,000.
157 FRANKLIN STREET #D3 was sold to Elisa Dicarlo and Timothy Piskura by Marilyn Huttunen for $195,000.
200 LEDGEWOOD DRIVE #401 was sold to Anthony Sorrentino by Deutsche ALT and HSBC Bank USA for $187,900.
159 MAIN STREET #16B was sold to Sophia and William Zinnel by Walter Brown for $215,000.
66 MAIN STREET #47A was sold to Richard and Adele Parrella by Phyllis Muto and Muto Rudolph Est. for $100,000.
21 PLEASANT STREET was sold to Rachel and Catherine Brennan by Russell Wiltshire and Valerie Poitras for $393,000.
17 SPRING LANE was sold to Paul and Jessica Pace by Spring Lane LLC for $240,000.
28 WALSH AVENUE was sold to Duncan Peter Edghill and Nicola Anne Edghill by Saun Breen for $441,000.

-TEWKSBURY-

105 APACHE WAY #105 was sold to Mary Sullivan by Paul Spagnuolo for $192,000.
1 BRENTWOOD ROAD was sold to Amy Krueger by Richard and Diane Greene for $526,600.
19 BRIDGE STREET was sold to Simplicio and Sandra Tampon by Bradley and Trudi Marie Hennemuth for $381,000.
10 BROOK STREET was sold to Melissa and William Forte by Ida Decker for $240,000.
1059 EAST STREET was sold to Ajax Ventures LLC by Whitecliff Manor Rt by George Psoinos for $1,500,000.
40 GLENWOOD ROAD was sold to Daryl Huynh by Dung Hoang and Loan Huynh for $410,000.

-WAKEFIELD-

266 ALBION STREET was sold to Ashley Toltz and Courtney Rollins by John Chillemi for $210,000.
185 ASHLAND STREET was sold to James Mittica and Sandra Youngstead by Mittica LT and John Mittica for $350,000.
1 BLOSSOM STREET was sold to Michael and Rostislay Penek by Anders and Marjorie Youngren for $370,000.
35 BUTTERNUT ROAD was sold to William and Allison Biggio by Ann Mildram-Twomey for $710,000.
24 CORDIS STREET was sold to Alfredo Cedar Cordova by Elizabeth Scanzani for $415,000

-WILMINGTON-

78 BURLINGTON AVENUE was sold to Leonard Malvone by Carol and Kevin Wagner for $453,500.
29 CONCORD STREET was sold to Maria and Jacinto Figueiredo by Lillian Montalto for $355,000,
17 CONGRESS STREET was sold to Anne Clinton by Susan and Richard Carroccino for $358,000.
5 FERGUSON ROAD was sold to Kristopher and Kimberly Dileva by Lisa and Michael Gilgun for $350,000.
5 HARRIS STREET was sold to Janice Murphy by Massaro Edmund J Est and Louis Massaro for $250,000

-WINCHESTER-

14 ARBOR LANE was sold to Bing Ma and Huo Lie by John McEleny for $770,000.
64 HIGHLAND AVENUE #7 was sold to Laura Fitzgerald by Helen Scanlon for $385,000.
6 ROBINSON PARK was sold to Yuk Kam Francini by Gary and Jinny Pace for $2,250,000.
566 SOUTH BORDER ROAD was sold to William and Kristen Schofield by Laura Fitzgerald for $716,200.
101 SWANTON STREET was sold to Biping Huang and Xinxin Jiang by Fernando and Marta Huergo for $290,000.

-WOBURN-

2 ALTAVESTA CIRCLE #B was sold to Andrew Vidito and Jenna Milligan by Estelle Valsamis for $295,000.
12 CARTER STREET was sold to Karen Murphy by Viviane Deandrade Peron for $255,000.
4 ELIJAH STREET was sold to MHFA by Rene Monjoie and MERS for $280,000.
96 FOWLE STREET was sold to Susan Conboy and Conbov&Carew FT by Jean Nutile for $317,000.

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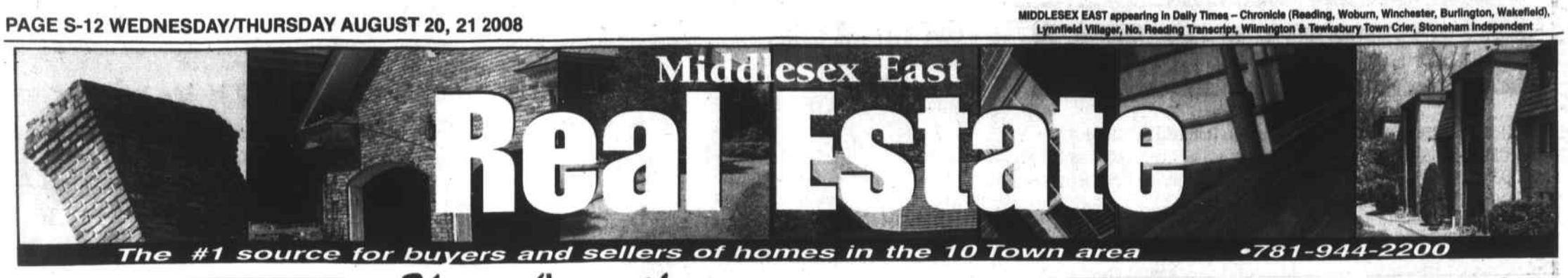
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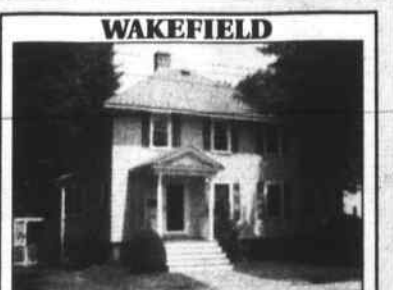
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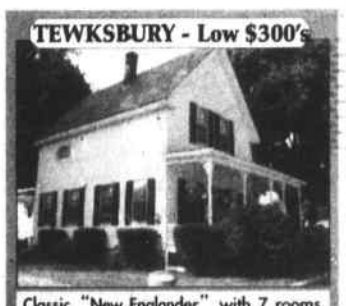
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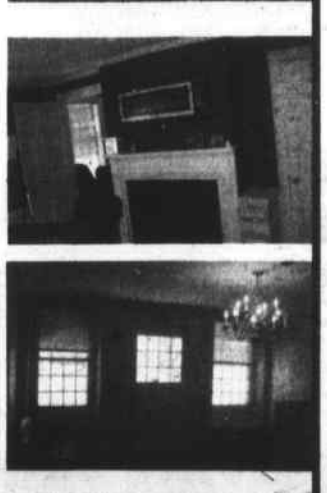
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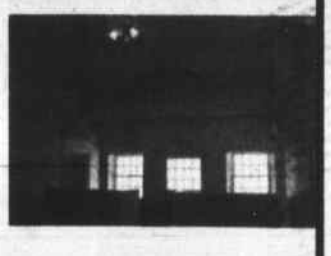
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